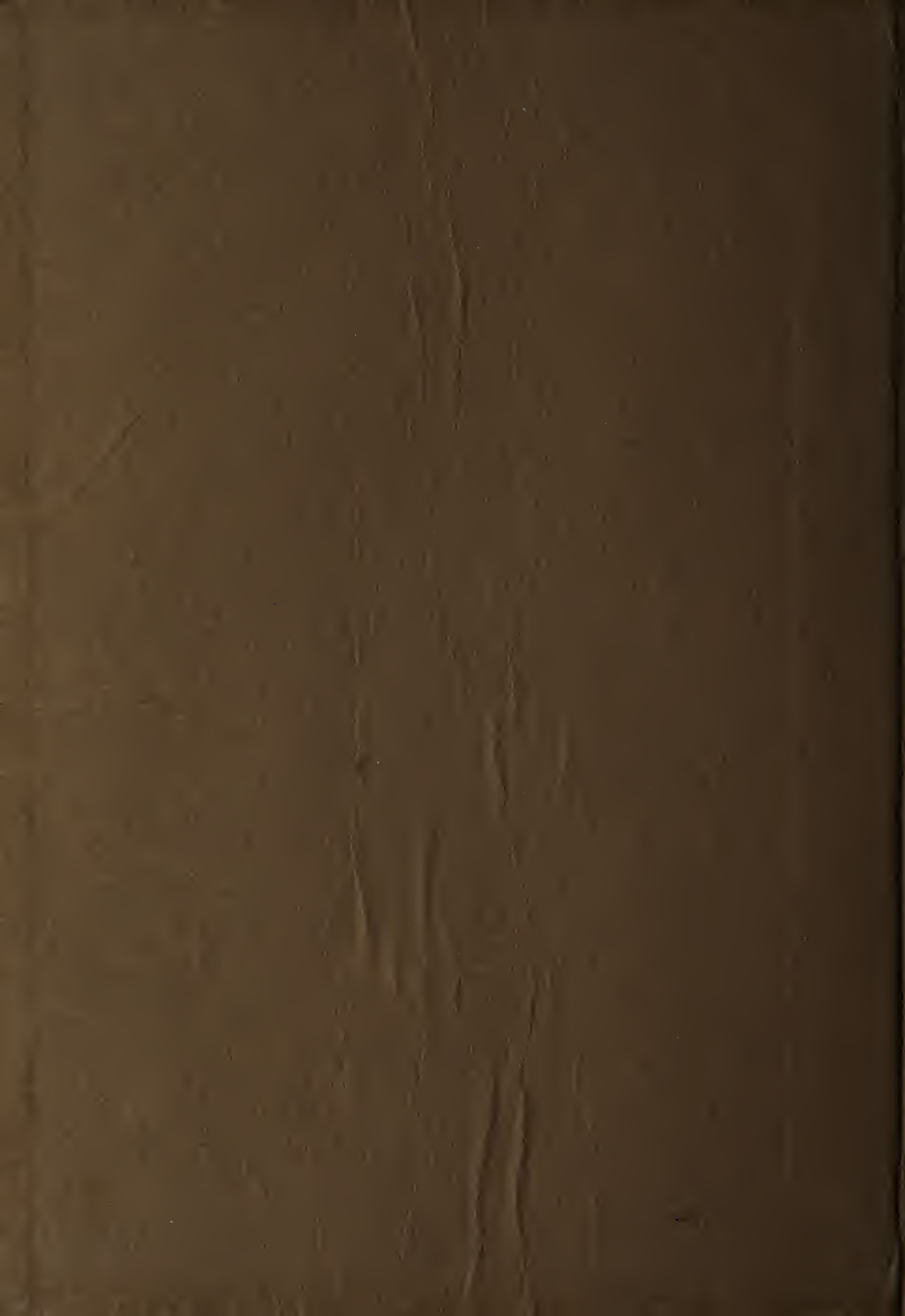


*THE*  
**ARTESIAN**  
1923



Property of  
Mrs. Harry Powell  
4405 Liberty Loop



GC  
977.202  
M36MHS,  
1923





Among the Books of

Mr & Mrs Harry Towell

## FOREWORD

The staff has prepared this book to record the life of our school for the 1922-23 school year in the best and most permanent form.

We feel that this has been the greatest school year to date and have worked hard to make this book reflect it.

We know that this book is far from perfect but hope that its good attributes will contribute to the building of the Greater Martinsville High School that we see in the future.

M.H.S.

'23.

# THE ARTESIAN



Published by the Senior class of M. H. S. '23.

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A Big job—but look who did it!

M.H.S.

'23.



Photo by Dexheimer

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Well deserving of the honor.

M.H.S.

'23.

*TO Express Our Deeply Felt Appreciation of the  
Many Deeds of Kindness and Helpfulness that  
She Has Rendered as Class Sponsor, Faculty  
Advisor, Play Coach, Teacher and Friend, We,  
the Members of the Class of 1923, Gladly Dedicate  
This Book to*

**Margaret Rose**



Our School—

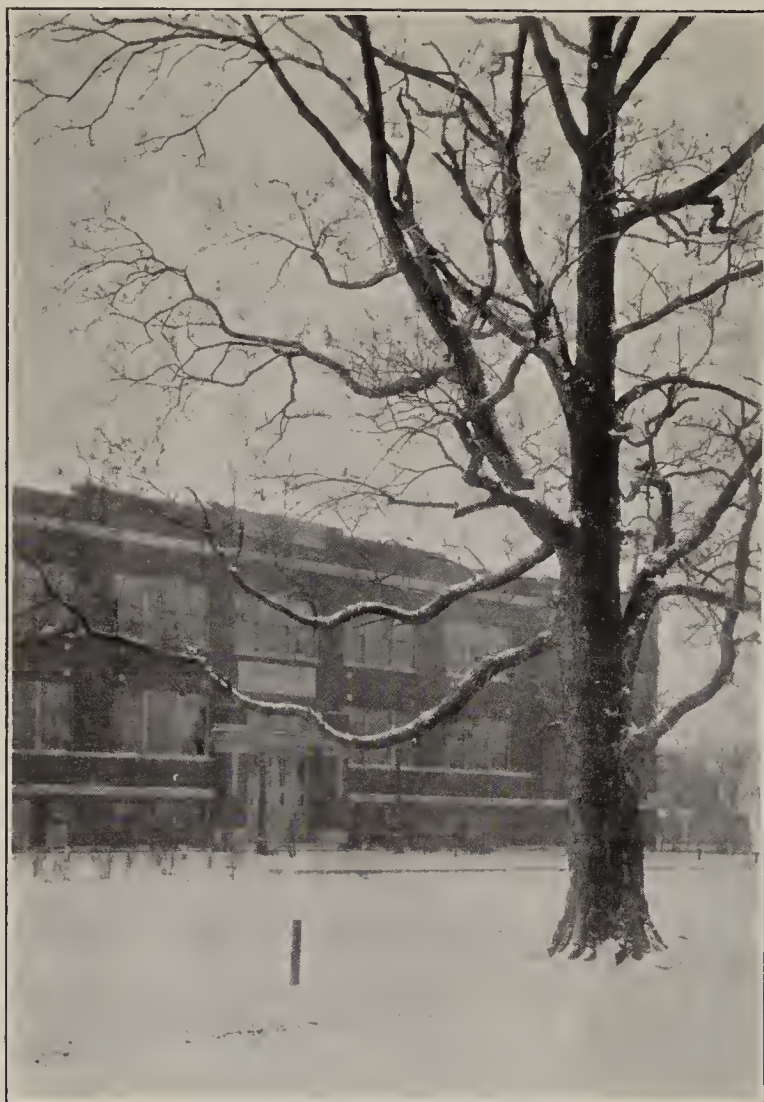


Photo by Hohenberger

### ALMA MATER

A dear old pal you came to be  
In years past, one and two and three;  
But when the days of parting came,  
We knew you by a dearer name.

And ever onward to the end  
When old remembrances grow dim,  
Your name shall be the one bright light  
To guide us through the starless night.

—By Beulah Hopson



M.H.S.

'23.

—and Its Executives.



IRA EUBANK  
President

J. E. OVERTON  
Secretary

CHAS. ABBOTT  
Treasurer



SUPT. M. S. MAHAN

A. B. Indiana University.  
Graduate Work at Indiana University.  
University of Wisconsin, and Columbia  
University.

Mr. Mahan has been at the helm for  
the last two years. During that time the  
school has grown and prospered, which  
truly reflects the type of superintendent  
we have.

The "board" of control.

—and Its Principal.



ARTHUR B. LEIBLE

Principal, Physics, Chemistry.  
 Indiana University, 1915 A. B., 1916 A. M.  
 Inorganic Chemistry—major.  
 Electro-Chemistry—minor.  
 Delta Upsilon.  
 Sigma Delta Chi.  
 Phi Beta Kappa.  
 M. H. S. 1916-1923.

### MESSAGE TO CLASS OF '23

By the time you read these words your high school days will be few, or perhaps will already belong to the past. When you leave these halls and class rooms on Commencement night you will be leaving forever. Some time some one with your name, your features and your identical appearance may return, but it will not be you; nor will these corridors or class rooms ever seem the same to you again.

After a fashion you have acquired a high school education; some better than others it is true, but all in somewhat similar manner. Remember, however, that you have no master key, no "Open Sesame" to the doors of the world. School is not a preparation for life; it is

life itself. School habits, school impressions, are yours and lasting but you are not educated. You may have gleaned thousands of facts, but you are not educated.

Education, as our greatest American educator has said, lies in the ability to perform something you do not want to do, at the time it should be done, and to do it efficiently. There is the test, and that ability is acquired only by hard work. It took as much labor to paint the world's greatest picture as it did to build the pyramids of Egypt.

There is no royal road to knowledge.

Arthur B. Leible

April '23.



—and Faculty



CAROL HAGANS  
Chemistry, General Science,  
Algebra, Physics.  
Indiana University, 1921.  
A. B.  
Chemistry, major.  
M. H. S. 1922-'23.

EVA DONAGHER  
Supervisor of Music.  
Northwestern University.  
Public School Music, major.  
Sigma Alpha Fota.  
M. H. S. 1920-'23.

MILDRED SNYDER  
Mathematics.  
Hanover College, 1922. A.  
B.  
Mathematics, major.  
Alpha Delta Pi.  
M. H. S. 1922-'23.

MYRA HOCHSTETLER  
Home Economics.  
Indiana State Normal,  
1921.  
B. S.  
Home Economics, major.  
M. H. S. 1922-'23.

MARGARET ROSE  
Mathematics.  
Butler, 1920. A. B.  
Mathematics, English, ma-  
jors.  
Kappa Alpha Theta.  
M. H. S. 1920-'23.

KATHERINE BURTON  
Latin, French, Girl's Ad-  
visor.  
Butler, 1918. A. B.  
Social Science, Classical  
Languages, majors.  
Kappa Alpha Theta.  
M. H. S. 1921-'23.

PAULINE C. SHALEY  
Commercial.  
De Pauw University, 1920.  
A. B.  
Romance Languages, ma-  
jor.  
Delta Delta Delta.  
Phi Beta Kappa.  
M. H. S. 1920-'23.

ROSE SINGLETON  
English.  
De Pauw University, 1917.  
A. B.  
English Literature, major.  
Kappa Kappa Gamma.  
M. H. S. 1920-'23.



Don't you want to come to our school?





MARY H. LEWIS

History and English.  
Franklin College, 1920. A.  
B.  
History, major.  
English, minor.  
Delta Zeta.  
M. H. S. 1922-'23.

HANNAH STEVENS

English.  
Indiana University, 1907, A.  
B.; 1910, A. M.

LILLIAN HART

Latin  
De Pauw University, A. B.  
Latin and Modern Lan-  
guages, majors.  
Physics, minor.  
Kappa Kappa Gamma.  
Phi Beta Kappa.

RUTH MILES

Art.  
University of Wisconsin.  
Industrial Art School of  
Chicago.  
Public School Art, major.

LAWRENCE J.  
SCHEIDLER

History.  
Indiana State Normal.  
University of Wisconsin,  
1915, A. B.  
History, Major.  
M. H. S. 1915-18, 1921-'23.

WHEN G. HOCHSTETLER

Mechanical Drawing.  
Industrial Arts.  
Indiana State Normal.  
M. H. S. 1919-1923

MELVIN C. POHLKOTTE

Manual Training.  
Indiana University, 1918-  
1919.  
Tri State College of Engin-  
eering 1919-1921.  
Butler College 1921-1922.  
Mathematics, major.  
Physics, minor.  
Degree Civil Engineer,  
Electrical Engineer.  
Trestle Board.  
Triangle.  
M. H. S. 1922-'23.

OTIS W. CALVIN

Indiana University.  
Harvard University.  
Botany, Agriculture.



They are wonderful teachers—

—and the finished Products.

# The Seniors

Colors: Black and Gold.



FRANK FRANCESCONI  
President

WARREN WOODWARD  
Vice-President

MARY KINNEMAN  
Sec'y-Treas.

MARGARET ROSE  
Sponsor

But look at their product!





## FRANK BAIN

Basketball I, II, III, IV.  
Captain Basketball Team IV.

Booster Club I  
Latin Play II.  
Class President II.  
Track II, IV.  
Senior Class Play.

You don't hear much from Frank (unless you're awfully well acquainted) but he sure has the "stuff" when it comes to basketball.

## MAMIE BALES

Chorus I, III.  
Operetta III.  
Sunshine Society IV.

One of our good students and she's "right there" when anything is wanted.

## THELMA CRAMER

Chorus I.  
French Club IV.  
Sunshine Society IV.

"The red haired man always gets the women." (Ask "Thummy" — she knows). Seriously now — she is one of our best honor roll students.

FRANK FRANCESCONI  
Class Basketball I, II, III.  
County Fair I, II, IV.  
Class President IV.  
Rotac Club IV.  
Student Council IV.  
Operetta IV.  
Class Play IV.  
Sec.-Treas. Radio Club IV.  
Joke Editor "Red and Blue" IV.  
Joke Editor, 1923 Annual.

Let's take off our hats to Frank! He's been our president for the last year and we almost wish we were to have another year with him at the helm.

## ROBERT CRAMER

Class Basketball II, III, IV.  
County Fair III.  
Snap Shot Editor IV.  
Class Play IV.  
Latin Club IV.  
Science Club.

Small but mighty! He takes the hand-painted cranberries when it comes to playing a joke on some one.

## OPAL EDWARDS

Chorus II, III.  
Operetta III.  
County Fair III.  
Rotac IV.

Opal, Madelle and Dorothy, one and inseparable. We think the name "giggles" can be applied individually and collectively.

## GARNET DUNCAN

Class Basketball III, IV.  
Varsity Basketball III, IV.  
Track III.  
Latin Club IV.  
Sunshine Society IV.

"Duncy" is a jewel at basketball. She helped us boost from twenty-seven to thirty-two points on the loyalty cup. Rah for Duncy!

RICHARD CUNNINGHAM  
Science Club I, II, III, IV.  
Latin Play II.  
Vice-President III.  
County Fair III, IV.  
Operetta Business Manager III, IV.  
Radio Club IV.  
Rotac Club IV.  
Class Play IV.

Richard is a sport and the lady's man. He always comes down on two feet when he hears the first strains of a jazz band.



Two notables—the captain and the president.





LOUIS DE TURK  
H. S. Orchestra II, III, IV.  
Class Basketball III, IV.  
County Fair III.  
Class Play IV.

"Turkey" doesn't say much but—Oh, those expressive eyes!!

DOROTHY EGBERT  
Chorus.  
Spelling Contest I, IV.  
Sunshine Society IV.  
Latin Club IV.

We all know what a great joker she is but it takes brains to be witty y'know.

LULU FOSTER  
Sunshine Society IV.

Didja ever see Lulu play basketball. She can, alright. Watch her explain it to Mary R. in French every day.

JOHN ENNIS  
Class Basketball II, III, IV.

Oh, the sighs that are heard from the fair sex when Johnnie goes by, but he gives 'em a cold stare—heart breaker.

WALTER GANO  
Science Club.  
County Fair III.  
Adv. Manager of Annual IV.  
Class Basketball II, III.  
Chess Club.

Walter is as grim and silent as a tomb—Why we don't even know who his "best" is!

INEZ HACKER  
Sunshine Society IV.

Notice what pretty hair Inez has. But watch your step 'cause she's bigger'n you are.

MILDRED HASTINGS  
Chorus I, II, III, IV.  
Girls' Basketball Team I, II, III, IV.  
Operetta IV.  
Sunshine Society IV.

The whole world loves a fat man. Mildred happens to be "the whole world" in this case. She knows

CARROLL HARPER  
Varsity Basketball II, III.  
Coach Class Basketball Team III, IV.  
Coach Second Basketball Team IV.  
"M" Club.  
Latin Club IV.  
Athletic Editor of "Red and Blue" IV.  
Athletic Editor Annual IV.

"Bige" deserves the crown of laurels. Just see what the second team did at the Tri-State meet.



When he graduated Harper "Carrolled."





HELEN PAULINE HENSON

Chorus I, II, III, IV.  
Latin Play II.  
County Fair III, IV.  
Class Orchestra III.  
Operetta III, IV.  
State Music Memory Contest III, IV.  
State Commercial Contest IV.  
Latin Club IV.

"Babe" sure can "tickle the ivories." She says she just loves big, strong, "Presidents."

THELMA HINE

Chorus I, II, III.  
Latin Play II.  
County Fair III.  
Orchestra II, IV.  
Operetta III, IV.  
Class Sec.-Treas. I, II.  
Student Council IV.  
Class Play IV.  
Treas. Sunshine Society IV.  
Typewriting Contest IV.

The '23 nightingale. If you see a crowd having lots of fun, you can be sure that Thelma is there, in the "thickest."

RUTH HOWELL

Science Club II.  
County Fair III.  
Sunshine Society IV.

Even if Ruth does like the Freshmen boys (and girls too) she finds time to make some good grades.

BEULAH MAE HOPSON

Spelling Contest III, IV.  
Basketball IV.  
Sunshine Society IV.

"Red and Blue" correspondent for Latin Club IV.

Beulah can write, no joking, and her rare humor makes us all forget our cares and enjoy a good laugh.

ROBERT HUMPHREYS

Science Club I, II, III, IV.  
Pres. III, IV.  
Chess Club Pres. III, IV.  
H. S. Orchestra II, III, IV.  
Class Orchestra III, IV.  
Inter Class Debate III, IV.  
Rep. S. C. Oratorical Contest IV.  
Pres. Student Council IV.  
H. S. Debating Team IV.  
Circulation Manager Annual IV.

You are doing a pretty dumb trick when you start to argue with Bob. He always comes out first place.

DOROTHY KEPHART

Girls' Track III.  
Girls' Class Basketball IV.  
Sunshine Society IV.

Another "silent" member of the class, but it isn't always the "loud" ones that get there, is it Dot?

MARY KINNEMAN

Class Debate I.  
Chorus I, III.  
Latin Play II.  
Class Basketball I, II.  
Science Club.  
Operetta III.  
County Fair III, IV.  
Class Treas. III, IV.  
President Sunshine Society IV.  
Class Play IV.

Mary is the only real "Ethel Barrymore" we have. She shines best with dark men as her co-star (Robert Humphreys for instance).

FRANK JARRELL

Varsity Basketball IV.

Need anything be said about Frank's ability in Basketball. His stay with us has been "short but sweet."







HELEN LANDERS

Chorus I, II, III.  
Operetta III.  
County Fair III.  
Class Play Committee IV.  
Sunshine Society IV.  
French Club IV.

One might get the impression that she is a miser. Everyday she can be seen stacking, counting, and restacking dollars, quarters, etc. on her desk. But—there's a reason! She has charge of the tickets for the class play.

FRANCES ELLEN MARTIN

Class Basketball I, II.  
Class Track I, III.  
Sunshine Society IV.

Ellen takes the prize for being our star pony trainer. Lets watch her in Barnum and Baileys, this summer.

NAOMI MASON

Class Track I, III, IV.  
Class Basketball II, III, IV.  
Interclass Spelling Contest I, IV.  
Girls Varsity Basketball III, IV.  
Rotac IV.  
Latin Club IV.  
Class Play IV.  
Calendar Editor Annual IV.

Sunshine Society IV.  
Naomi and "Duncy" could almost be a basketball team by themselves! Naomi likes fun—and lots of it.

MILDRED LEONARD

Chorus II, IV.  
Operetta IV.  
Sunshine Society IV.

Smiling eyes and curling hair. "Midget" and her smile can be seen any place.

FOREST MERIDETH

Class Basketball I, II, III, IV.  
Second Squad Basketball II.

"Pop-eye" is a lady killer so girls beware! We like his sweet disposition anyway.

WILLMA MOORE

Chorus I, II, III.  
Basketball Team III.  
Operetta III.  
Latin Club IV.  
Orchestra II, III, IV.  
Sunshine Club IV.  
Interclass Reading Contest IV.

Wilma is another one of our fun makers. She and Doris are always together and always laughing.

AUTUMN MOSS

Sunshine Society IV.

Especially fond of underclass "men" and devotes considerable of her time among them. A loyal '23'er however and the old session soon would seem a strange place without her.

MERRILL NUTTER ..

Class Basketball II, III, IV.  
Track III, IV.

"Runt" is one of the sober members of the class, and a most valuable member because of his excellent athletic ability. He has saved the day for us more than once.







**NATHALIE NORMAN**  
Chorus I, II, IV.  
Operetta IV.  
French Club IV.  
Sunshine Society IV.

An ardent admirer of Rudolph and hopes to some day play opposite him.

**MARJORIE MORSE**  
Class Basketball II.  
French Club IV.  
Sunshine Society IV.

Marjorie joined us in our Sophomore year and has been a loyal member ever since.

**FRANCES EUDORA PETRO**  
Chorus I, II, III.  
Class Basketball I, II, III.  
Varsity Basketball I, II.  
Operetta III.  
County Fair III.  
Sunshine Society IV.

A faithful member of the class although she has some decided interests among the Juniors—for information see "Smiling Bob."

**MADELLE PARKER**  
County Fair III.  
Rotac IV.  
Class Play IV.  
Sunshine Society IV.

On the stage "Tot Marvel." Madelle believes in having a good time. However, all of her minutes haven't been spent in enjoying life as her grades will witness.

**JAMES PATTON**  
"Jimmie" joined our class two years ago, coming here from Indianapolis.

Unfortunately he did not receive his diploma this spring.

**NEVA PLAIN**  
St. Patrick's Day Program II.  
Sunshine Society IV.

Neva has been a quiet, but loyal member of the class of '23. And to her credit, she has overcome unusual circumstances to get her diploma.

**MARY RHODES**  
French Club IV.  
Sunshine Society IV.  
Art and Literary Work for Annual IV.

Another prodigal to join us after we started. She has considerable literary talent and we're hoping she'll go ahead and develop it.

**MERLE RANSOM**  
Stage Worker Class Play IV.

No doubt after school days are over Merle, will turn to taxi driving as a suitable career for himself. Owing to his early success we predict a bright future for him.

Contrary to expectations, Merle did not graduate with the class of '23.



Its very Plain that Merle Ran-som(e).





**ROBERT ROSE**  
Editor-in-Chief of Annual.  
Science Club I, II, III.  
Vice-President II, IV.  
Latin Play II.  
County Fair III.  
High School Orchestra III, IV.  
Senior Orchestra III, IV.  
Class Basketball III, IV.  
Inter-Class Reading and Debate III.  
Interclass Discussion IV.  
Operetta III.  
District Discussion League III.

Bob is about as important an element in the class of '23 as gasoline is in a machine (not a Ford). He's looked a little worried this year owing to the burdens of editing an Annual that's a success.

**TRUTH WAKEMAN**  
Chorus IV.  
Class Play IV.  
Latin Club IV.  
Operetta IV.  
Spelling Contest IV.  
Senior Debate IV.

Another of the "parkitis." Her name is one that's hard to live up to, but after all's said and done, we think she does it admirably.

**DOROTHY RUDICEL**  
Science Club I.  
Latin Play II.  
County Fair III.  
Exchange Editor Red and Blue III.  
Editor "Red and Blue" IV.  
President Latin Club IV.  
Sunshine Club IV.  
Rotac IV.  
Literary Editor of Annual IV.

"Dot" has made a splendid high school record and we know she'll be just as successful in the future. She has been quite prominent in school affairs and has been an invaluable member of the class of '23.

**RAYMOND PENCE**  
Class Basketball II, III, IV.  
Chorus I, II, III, IV.  
Class President III.  
County Fair III.  
Rotac IV.  
Operetta IV.  
Business Manager Annual IV.  
Class Play IV.

"Britchie" has the car and the voice, so what more can heart desire? Though not a pioneer of the class, he's been absolutely essential since he joined.

**GEORGIA RUSSELL**  
High School Orchestra II, III, IV.  
Class Orchestra III, IV.  
Chorus IV.  
Operetta III.

One of the talented members of the class having unusual musical ability. She intends to be a musical director.

**DORIS SWISHER**  
Chorus I, II, III.  
Operetta III.  
Sunshine Society IV.

Doris comes from a little hamlet up the car line and we're glad they don't have high schools there for we need her too much here.

**MARY WILLIAMS**  
Chorus I, II, III, IV.  
County Fair III.  
Operetta III, IV.  
Class Play IV.

Mary is one of our most dignified Seniors (in appearance at least.) A good student and very much interested in the welfare of the class.

**HALLIE WEDDLE**  
Chorus I, II, IV.  
Operetta IV.  
Class Basketball III, IV.  
Class Track II, IV.

Hallie's interests are confined mainly among the alumnae — especially one. She's learning to cook and sew so perhaps there's method in her madness.







**WILLIAM ROOKER**  
County Fair III.  
Class Basketball I, I.  
Class Basketball Manager IV.  
Stage Manager of County Fair IV.  
Stage Manager Class Play IV.

"Bill" is an adopted son of '23 but has so proved his value that we do not know just how we would have managed affairs without him.

**MARY TACKETT**  
Chorus II, II, IV.  
Class Basketball I.  
French Club IV.  
Operetta IV.  
Sunshine Society IV.

Mary spends her time learning how to make the home beautiful! She's always in for a good time and willing to do her best for the class of '23.

**JEAN THACKER**  
Class Basketball I, II, III.  
Varsity Basketball I.  
Latin Club IV.  
Sunshine Society IV.  
Operetta IV.

Art Editor of Annual IV.  
Jean's a happy hearted young lady having an artistic temperament which has shown itself frequently while she has been among us.

**FOREST WAKEMAN**  
High School Orchestra III, IV.  
Class Orchestra III, IV.  
Representative South Central Oratorical Contest III.  
Inter-class Debate IV.

"Splinter" came among us last year. He has genuine musical talent and it will be impossible to fill his place in the orchestra next year.

**BASIL WAY**  
Class Basketball IV.  
Class Play IV

Basil landed among us this year, and he's such a handy person to have around we often wonder how his old high school ever manages to get along without him.

**WARREN K. WOODWARD**  
Interclass Debate I, III, IV.  
Latin Play II.  
County Fair III.  
Operetta III.  
Vice-President IV.  
French Club IV.  
Class Play IV.

The old class wouldn't be itself if there wasn't a boy named "Woody" hanging around. He's as loyal a member as any class can boast and he's very popular with the under classmen.



We had to "Tack-it" on to make it complete.



## CLASS WILL

I, the class of 1923 realize that I must die shortly and that I should make provision for the distribution of the many possessions that I must leave behind me.

My object in this distribution is to leave to the deserving those things that can be of most use to them.

To the class of '24 I leave my high and mighty position and the prestige that is due to you as seniors and direct that it be handed on to each succeeding senior class.

I leave all the class rooms, assemblies and corridors to whomever the principal may designate.

I am composed of many parts that have individual faculties that shall go to members of the other classes, as follows:

Frank Bain's shoes to Fritz Thomas.

The taxies of Mamie Bales, Inez Hacker, Lula Foster, Ellen Martin, Hallie Weddle, Mildred Hastings, and Mary Williams to Gladys Marshall so that she can get across the street from her home to school.

Frank Francesconi's literary ability to Harry Nash.

Robert Cramer's avoirdupois to Gene Lockhart.

Thelma Cramer's daily walk to Margaret Jenkins.

Dick Cunningham's harem to Wayne Marshall.

Louis DeTurk's faithful bicycle to Vernice Parker.

Garnet Duncan's basketball ability to Ruth Ennis.

The cosmetics of Opal Edwards, Dorothy Rudicel, and Madell Parker to Carrie Burns.

Dorothy Egbert's grades to "Pug" Howell.

John Ennis' modest ways to "Jim" Patton.

Walter Gano's ability to argue to Howe Asher.

Carroll Harper's ability to coach to "Hank" Rossier.

Helen Henson's ability to tickle the piano to "Bob" Schnaiter.

Beulah Hopson's poetic ability to "Shorty" Miller.

"Bob" Humphrey's famous bluff to Josephine Overton.

Ruth Howell's height to Mr. Leible.

Frank Jarrell's mustache to "Dick" Williams.

Dorothy Kephart's golden silence to "Joe" Kivett.

Mary Kinneman's job in the principal's sanctuary to Paul Miller.

Helen Lander's ticket selling ability to "Sam" Rowland.

Mildred Leonard's pretty curls to Grace Rose.

Naomi Mason's pep to Henry O'Harrow.

Forest Merideth's mechanical knowledge to Ralph Welch.

Wilma Moore's place in the orchestra to Delmas Blunk with his jews harp.

Marjorie Morse's industrious ways to "Sug" Thomas.

Autumn Moss' love for the underclassmen to Marjorie Wilson.

Nathalie Norman's coquetry to Margaret Cramer.

Neva Plain's conscientiousness to "Bill" Smith.

Ray Pence's Ford to Irwin Lewis.

Frances Petro and Jean Thacker will not give up their claims to "Bob" S. and "Rags" C.

Mary Rhodes' artistic ability to "Ikey" Reams.

William Rooker's interest in Louise Sargent to Stanley Sims.

"Bob" Rose's oratorical ability to "Monk" McDaniels.

Georgia Russell's affinity for the boys to Helen Duncan.

Mary Tackett's "candy business" to Catherine Cramer.

Forest Wakeman's nickname, "Splinter," to Loran Parker.

Truth Wakeman's first name to the notorious story teller, Mr. Hochstetler.

Doris Swisher's mileage book to Mary Stine.

Basil Way's naps in the study hall to "Pete" Wright.

Thelma Hine's good grades to her brother, "Bob."

"Runt" Nutter's nickname to Collins Mannan.

Warren Woodward's position as "Grand Keeper of the Basketball Paraphernalia" to H. E. Nash, Jr.





—and the Seniors' Successors

# The Juniors

Colors: Red and White.



JOSEPHINE OVERTON  
President

COLLINS MANNAN  
Vice-President

MARIE DEHNE  
Sec'y-Treas.

ROSE SINGLETON  
Sponsor

Ladies! Notice! Reduced from "Over(a)ton" to a "Single-ton."



Top row—Forest Powell, Walter Messmer, Arthur Shireman, Ray Balay, Lawrence Drake, Byron Howell, Wm. Rowland, Chas. Lindley, Gene Barnard, Robt. Hine, Stanley Simms, Horace Crawford.

Third row—Albert Voyles, May McDaniel, Alice Bailey, Martha Pratt, Carrie Burns, Pauline Cramer, Roberta Tackett, Harold Reames, Lloyd Warthen, Robt. Schnaiter, Reginald Cox, Gilbert Hooten, Hugh Brown, Vernice Parker, Paul Miller.

Second row—Gray Long, Ruby McDaniels, Erna Groenert, Margaret Jenkins, Ruth Bain, Arthela Locke, Mable Brock, Eloise Eggers, Georgia Cook, Dorothy Pearson, Reba Merriman, Marie Dehne, Louise Sargent, Laverne Montgomery, Marjorie Wilson.

First row—Cecil McDaniel, Martha Thomas, Esther Tilford, Josephine Overton, Ruth Ennis, Catherine Cramer, Mary Passmore, Gladys Marshall, Ruth Vandembark, Georgia Marshall.

Absent—James Branch.



## Junior Class

Three years ago we sallied forth upon our high school career, a class dedicated to the proposition that school should be first, class second and self last. We have engaged in inter-class activities with a great deal of zeal but with no more spirit and determination than we have entered into school activities.

Eight of our number gave all they had to winning honor for their school in basketball (Brown, Schnaiter, Wright, Hine, St. Clair, Warthen, Messmer and Cox).

Later in the year we took an active part in forensics, coming forward with four for the debating teams (Jenkins, Drake, Simms and Tilford).

When the call came for track, again the Juniors responded loyally and four of our number (Rowland, Schnaiter, Sawyer and Miller) are doing their best to bring our school forward in track as she has been brought forward in basketball.

### JUNIOR CLASS WILL

The Junior class, the class of '24, leaves to its successor, the class of '25, its ability to win points on the loyalty cup for it has been demonstrated that it needs it.

To this class it leaves the thrill that it has experienced during its first time as an UPPERclassman.



"PALS"



"HIKER"



BARE-FOOTED  
BOYS



PUGILIST?



IMPOSSIBLE!



LOUISE



SLEEPY?



"BUSTER"



"AN-APPLE-A-DAY"



TACK-IT



CHUMS



SOME "ROSE"



SLEEPING BRANCH



SWEET-MARIE



DOLLED UP

## JUNIORS



"BERT"



"KEGGY"



SOME "GRIN"



"RAGS"



ALLIE + MATTIE



SOME COUPLE



SOURD



"SAMMY"



M.H.S.

'23.

# Sophomore Class

Colors: Blue and Gold.



CHARLES DETURK  
President

VERA STERN  
Vice-President

BERNICE BROWN  
Sec'y-Treas.

MARY LEWIS  
Sponsor

"We're smarter than we used to be" (as Freshmen).



Back row, left to right—Geo. Moore, Wm. Browdues, Robt. Baker, Frank McDaniel, Norris Bolin, Victor Badgley, Maurice Wooden, Ben Kirke, Paul Thomas, Lloyd Dailey, Loran Carter, Edwin Calvin, Henry O'Harrow, Maurice Thacker, Raymond Reynolds, James Dennis, Blandel Hutson, Henry Rossier, Chas. DeTurk, Delmas Blunk, Ben Blackstone.

Third row—Ralph Welch, John Fleen-er, Wilbur Carmichael, Randolph Adams, Earl Musgrave, Clara Buis, Robt. Hughes, Helen Adams, Wilson Weddle, Susie McDaniel, Carl Franklin, Orpha Daggy, Warren Schnaiter, Sybil McDaniel, Leonard Mitchell, Howe Asher, Julia Welch, Chas. Abbott, Clara Grooms, Earl Tutterow, Jeanette Knowl-

ton, Wayne Marshall, Helen Spain, Carl Holler, Clarence Polling, Francis Leake.

Second row—Lucille Carter, Nadine Fisher, Katherine Asher, Lucretia Harper, Helen Duncan, Bernice Brown, Vera Stern, Elizabeth Stockwell, Edna Fisher, Viola Voyles, Jewel Edwards, Mary Tarleton, Mabel Humphreys, Esther Nevins, Hazel Haase, Margaret Scott, Dorene Smith, Mary Catherine Dickson, Grace Rose, Mary Kennedy.

First row—Raymond Swain, Virginia Hyatt, Mary Hayes, Margaret Cramer, Rebecca Kirk, Ruth Goss, Frances Cramer, Marie Badgley, Ruth Scherer, Emma Ruth Williams, Lucille Miller, Victoria Taggart, Susan Allen, Grace Brock, Bascom Weddle.





### THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

The sophomore class came to school at the first of the year very happy to be out of their state of greenishness. Early in the year they elected the following class officers:

President .....	Chas. DeTurk
Vice-President .....	Vera Stern
Secretary-Treasurer .....	Bernice Brown
Red and Blue Representative .....	Grace Rose

Grace Rose and Charles DeTurk were elected to the student council from the class of '25.

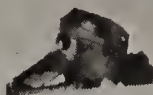
The class was thinned out slightly from last year but there are still nearly a hundred students.

A good deal of interest was taken in interclass contests by the class but during the early part of the year it didn't seem to get them any place. Then later in the year they came back strong.

We will our inability to get started early in the cup race to the class of '24. We will our love for Ceaser to the second year latin class of next year. We leave all of the rest of our "ungood" points to the incoming freshmen class. Also we will give all our good points to the class of '25 in its junior year.



"Dene"



"Boo"



"BROWNIE"

S



-Flirt



PRAYING?



KATE.



"HUCK"

O



STU



VERA



DENTS?



signing-up



some face!



MAY.C.



"SAINT"

P



"PREXY"

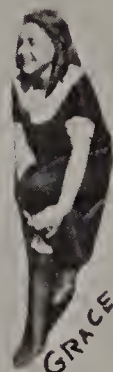


SOME ATHLETE!

H



Helen



GRACE.



some Stepper!



mystery?

S



"TOOTSIE"



TOOTSIE



ESTHER



ALL-IN-A-ROW

M.H.S.

'23.

# Freshman Class

Colors: Red and Green.



JOE KIVETT  
President

IRVIN LEWIS  
Vice-President

VESTA HAMILTON  
Sec'y-Treas.

OTIS CALVIN  
Sponsor

Their salad days when they were green in judgment.





First row, sitting—ruth powell, gwendolyn grounds, flora bales, merle sawyer, kathleen kirk, olive cramer, frances cohen, mabel brock, marie kemp, julia thacker, gladys grounds, mary white, gertrude vogus.

Second row—shirley lloyd, frederick thomas, flossie long, evelyn poston, grace clark, inez gordon, gladys stratton, minnie stewart, iola throckmorton, edith mc Morris, mary burns, josephine howell, dorothy clark, harriet dorman, lucille eggers, vesta hamilton, nellie herold, frances abbott, alice boring, marie badgley, vernie lewis.

Third row—herman whaley, royal hammans, katherine shaffer, gertrude parker, gladys martin, venus baker, clarinda schoolcraft, ruby beaman, harriet stegner, marian reames, edith swisher, frances scott, norris rothrock, margaret eggers, virginia wakeman, flora cooper, orpha cooper, gladys groenert, florence dunn, harriet coleman, fern cramer, pauline darrell, dorris moss, vivian cobb, julia boles, julia rutan.

Fourth row—raymond stiles, william pauley, albert avery, marion ennis, hubert mcdaniels, judson dutton, gene lockhart, harold rankin, gene kelly, marion o'neal, george busbee, donald mosier, hector hickman, william hamilton, paul leake, howard merideth, raymond whitaker, elijah kivett, donald laymon, robert hess, william wise, william clark, margaret hubbard.

Fifth row—orville steinway, loran brock, irvin lewis, gene adams, william dillon, lawrence bolin, henry davee, merrill scott, arthur fletcher, dick williams, claude miller, donald smith, roy routur, sylvester champlin, charles powell.

Sixth row—homer frye, tom allen, sylvanus champlin, omer toomey, eugene tackett, joe kivett, andrew thomas, john o'harrow, alonzo kennedy, william locke, harold goss, homer hacker, raymond shaffer, charles elmore, hershel castner, paul hess, joe francesconi, harlan pearcy, elmore fowler, reginald clark, paul clodfelder.

## FRESHMAN CLASS

## ATTENDANCE

The class of 1926 had the largest enrollment of any freshman class to date, 130. This is due in part to the consolidation of the schools of the township. We are glad for this for M. H. S. will be able to enjoy the benefits of a large school.

## GRADES

For three six weeks terms this class has had the average of grade—a record to be proud of. There are several exceptionally good students in this class.

## BASKETBALL

The freshmen boys' team won second place in the interclass basketball tournament, and were defeated by the Seniors by only one point. They will probably win first if they have as good a team in the three years to come.

## SOCIETY

There has been but one class party this year. It was at the high school in December.

## CLASS WILL

To our successors we gladly leave that bliss that comes from ignorance. Enjoy it while you can.





"AMBISH"



"JOE"



MARY



"HAT"



"HUBBY"



DORRIS



WHOSE-ARM?



"CEPHUS"



"SCURBY"



RUBY



SLIDE-KELLY!



# FRESHMEN



—And It's

# ACTIVITIES

—BASKETBALL

—CLUBS

—TRACK

—DRAMA

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We crave action.



## FOREWORD

It has long been recognized that education is by no means entirely dependent on the knowledge obtained from books. Much, probably the greater part of it, is an outgrowth of the interrelationship of society, and of the individuals self expression. In accordance with this, the high school has sponsored those student activities, which it believes gives the student the best opportunity to broaden their personalities.

M.H.S.

'23.



## 1922-3 Basketball

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He "Baen" a guid captain.





COACH GLEN CURTIS

## Summary of The Season

Martinsville 51—Danville 13

Martinsville pried the lid off of the 1922-23 basketball season with a victory over the Danville team. Kirk of Danville scored first, a long shot from past center, in the first minute of play. The locals offense then opened up and scored at will. The first half ended 24-2. The second half was a repetition of the first. Curtis made many substitutions but the scoring continued. Cox was heavy scorer for Martinsville with 11 field goals. Referee, Craigle.

Martinsville 34—Shelbyville 26

The locals dedicated Shelby's new gym by walloping them 34-26. Martinsville trailed behind Shelby during most of the first half. The latter part of the half the locals rallied and at half time were leading 20-14. The second half was hard fought, and Shelby's defense tightened, but the locals had too big a lead for them to overcome. Brown kept the red team in the running by his brilliant goal shooting. Hodges carried the scoring burden for Shelby. Referee, Feazle.

Greencastle 28—Martinsville 25

Greencastle broke the winning streak of the locals, getting away with a 28-25

victory. The game was featured by the comeback of the Greencastle team and the goal shooting of Foster, Greencastle forward. Martinsville led at the end of the first half 16-10.

At the beginning of the second half the locals pulled farther away from Greencastle, and at one time were leading by 9 points. Greencastle won the game in the last 5 minutes, by overcoming an 8 point lead. Foster led the attack for Greencastle. Brown scored heavily for Martinsville. Referee, Miller.

Columbus 39—Martinsville 31

The Bull Dogs handed the locals their second defeat of the season by dropping them 39-31. The Bull Dogs grabbed the lead at the start of the game and were never headed. Martinsville was trailing 19-11 at half time. The locals rallied in the second half and scored 20 points to 20 scored by Columbus. The lead obtained in the first half was too large to overcome, but the Red team never stopped fighting and they were always forcing the Bull Dogs to top speed. Zeigler led the attack for the Bull Dogs. Cox was high point man for Martinsville. Referee, Morrison.

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Abbott: "Alright gang, let's give that nine."

## Bloomington 39—Martinsville 15

Bloomington, led by the great Krueger, overwhelmed the Red team 39-15. Bloomington jumped into the lead at the very first and increased it as the game grew older. The half ended with Bloomington leading 24-7. Bloomington opened the second half with a rush and scored almost at will. Bloomington scored 15 points to 8 for the locals in the second half. The goal shooting and passing of Krueger was the feature of the game. Referee, Levis; Umpire, Schuler.

## Martinsville 31—Bedford 24

Curtis shifted the lineup for this game. Brown going to forward, in place of Rowland and Jarrell took the pivot job. The shift in the lineup put fight into the team and they swept the Bedford team off their feet. Martinsville led 19-8 at half time. The locals held on to their 11 point lead until the last few minutes, Bedford rallied and cut the lead to a few points, but the locals came back and pulled the game out of the fire. Brown and Jarrell led in the scoring for the locals. Benzel kept Bedford in the running by his offensive work.

## Franklin, 28—Martinsville, 27

The state champs nosed the locals out by one point in a game that was a thriller from the very start. Both teams fought hard and played a good passing game, but neither team could hit the basket. The locals missed many under the basket shots, in both halves. Franklin did not get under the goal but they hit baskets from a distance. Martinsville led 14-11 at half time. Franklin came back strong in the last half and grabbed the lead before the half was very old. The locals forged ahead again and were leading by 1 point and with only 30 seconds to go Whitesides dropped in a long one giving Franklin a 28-27 victory. Referee, Westover.

## Martinsville, 28—Muncie, 24

The Red team walloped Muncie at Muncie by a 28-24 score. Neither of the teams showed any floor work owing to the size of the gym. All of the goals made were long distance shots. Muncie led 14-11 at half time. The locals started a bombardment at the goal in the second

half and soon overcame Muncie's 3 point lead. The last few minutes of play were characterized by rough play on the part of both teams. R. Schnaiter made a goal the entire distance of the floor in the second half. Referee.

## Vincennes, 28—Martinsville, 26

The locals threw a scare into the camp of the Alices, when they played them to a 2 point margin game. The scoring during the first half was about even. Vincennes having the best of a 14-12 score. Martinsville scored first in the second half but Vincennes again took the lead. The locals then staged a rally and took a 6 point lead. With 5 minutes to go Jarrell was put out on personals and the locals slowed up. Vincennes then rallied and took the lead and held it. Jarrell was high point man for the locals. Jones played best for the Alices. Referee, Feazle.

## Martinsville, 30—Shelby, 17

Martinsville defeated Shelby for the second time this season, handing them the small end of a 32-17 count. The first half was slow and neither team played any basketball. The half ended with the locals leading 8-7. Martinsville snapped out of it in the second half and by good passing and excellent goal shooting they scored 24 points. Their defense was good and held Shelby to 10 points. Hodges was the main point getter for Shelby. Jarrell led the scoring for the locals. Referee, Miller.

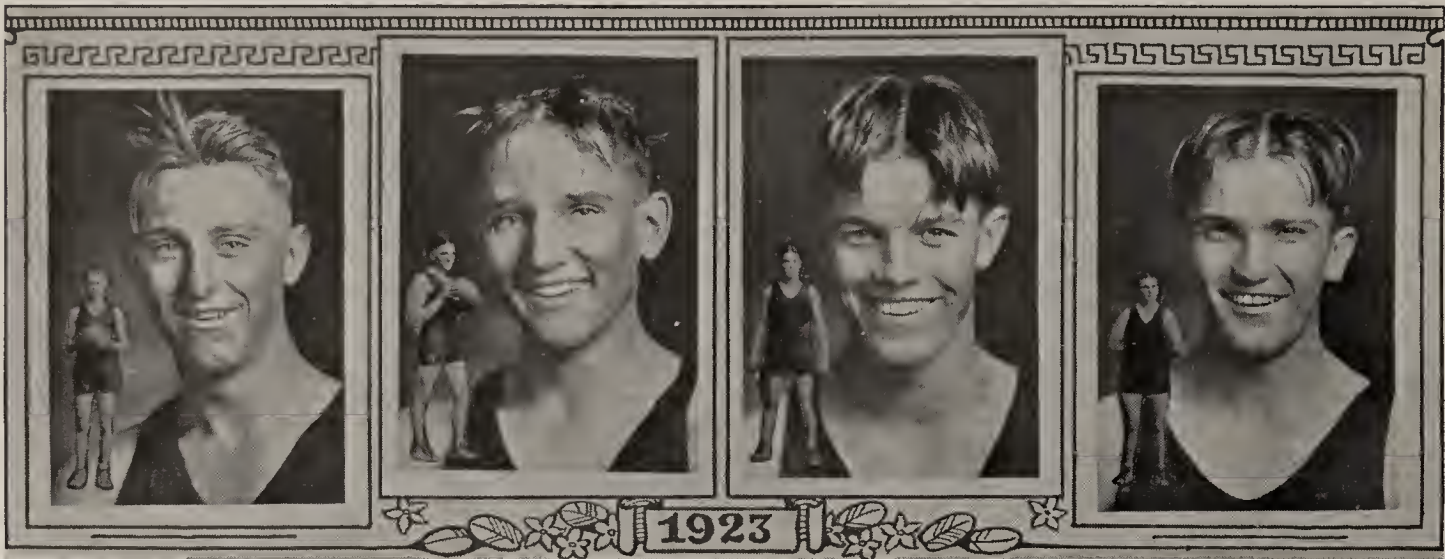
## Martinsville, 58—Tech, 14

Tech was swamped by the Red team, 58-14. The locals had trouble in getting started, but after 4 minutes of play they found the basket and from then on were never headed. The locals broke fast on offense and passed accurately. Their defense was too tight for Tech to penetrate with any success. Martinsville led at half time 30-7. The second half was the same as the first. Tech could not stop the driving offense of the locals and they counted 28 points. Cox scored 12 goals for the locals. Hite looked best for Tech.

## Kokomo, 23—Martinsville, 17

Coach Hill's Kokomo team outpointed the locals in a hard fought battle. Both





CAPT. BAIN, GUARD

Bain is a veteran of four seasons. He is a heady player and has pulled the team out of the hole many times by his generalship. He is a real defensive player, but always contributes his share of the points.

BROWN, FORWARD

Brown is a hard working, ever-ready player, and gives everything he has to the welfare of the team. He is the best foul pitcher ever turned out of this school. He is a good shot under the basket and from the angle.

R. SCHNAITER, GUARD

Schnaiter is the man that keeps the team in fighting spirits. He is a stone wall on the defense and is pretty timely with goals. With more experience he will make a wonderful guard, and trouble-maker for the opposing team.

COX, FORWARD

Cox is a speed merchant. He cuts the floor to perfection. He is an excellent basket shot, both from under the basket, and out in the floor. He is a good defensive man, and always had the tough job of taking care of the opposing star point getter.

teams fought hard and gave everything toward victory. Hill's team jumped into the lead and were never headed. Kokomo led 14-7 at half time. The locals came back strong in the second half and came within one point of tying the score. Kokomo pulled away and were never threatened. The locals were off on basket shooting and missed many easy shots. Armstrong led the scoring for Kokomo. Brown led the scoring for the locals. Referee, Regan.

Martinsville, 37—Bloomington, 31

The locals obtained revenge for the 39-15 defeat handed them by the Bloomington team early in the season. The locals grabbed the lead and never gave it up but once. Their passing dazed the Bloomington team and their goal shooting was effective. Bloomington could not get their offense through the strong defense of the locals. Martinsville led 23-17 at half time. Bloomington braced in the second half and led the locals by a 15-14 count. The lead the locals obtained in the first half was too much for Bloomington to overcome. Cox and Brown starred for the locals. Correll played a good game for Bloomington. Referee, Craigle.

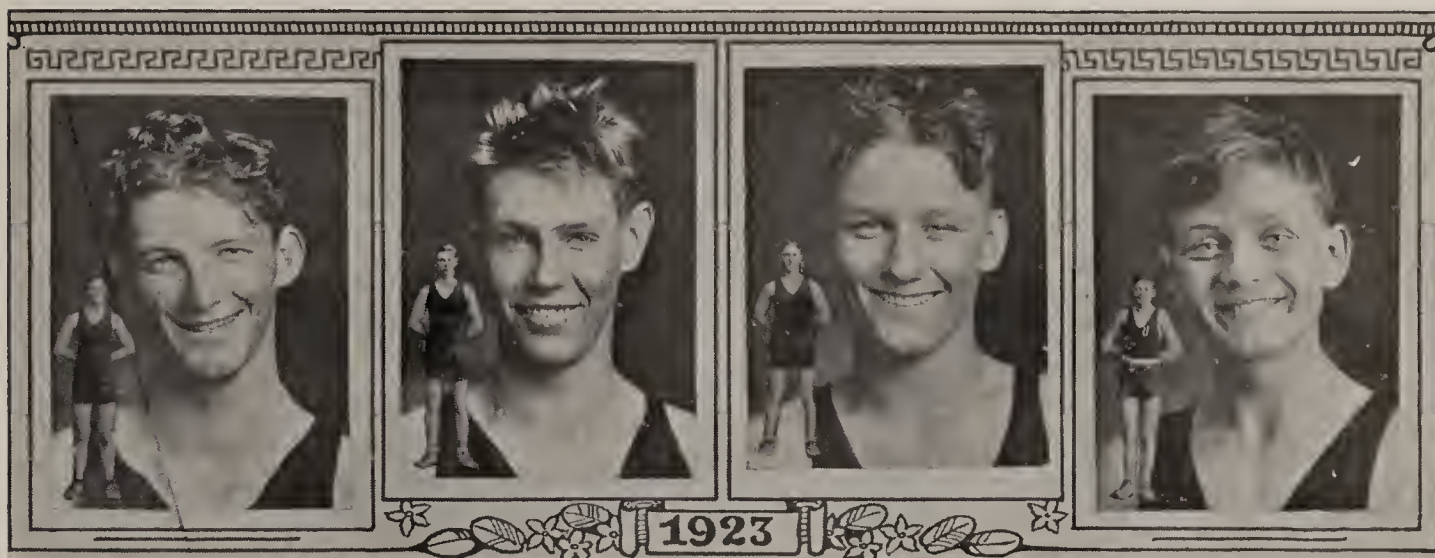
Martinsville, 32—Franklin, 25

The locals walloped the state champs on their own floor by a 32-25 count. Franklin opened the scoring and got away to a big lead. Martinsville started and at half time were leading 18-14. Franklin came back and took a one point lead in the second half. The locals opened up and scored enough points to put them out of danger. Brown and Cox played best for M. H. S. McQuiston looked best for the Champs. Referee, Craigle. Umpire, Frankfort.

Martinsville, 43—Kokomo, 17

Martinsville easily defeated the Kokomo team 43-17. The locals played their best game of the year and were seeking revenge on Kokomo, for the defeat handed them earlier in the season. The locals had a fast breaking offense and an airtight defense. Kokomo could not solve the play of the locals. M. H. S. lead 21-8 at half time. The Kokomo team could not penetrate the defense of Bain and Schnaiter and did not score until the second half. The locals kept up their driving offense and scored at will. Bain and Schnaiter played a good defensive game and Jarrel played a good offensive game. Beaty played





JARRELL, CENTER

Jarrell is a natural basket shot, when he turns loose with the ball he most always connects. He has pulled the team out of many tight places with goals, when they were most needed. He is a good man at the pivot job.

WRIGHT UTILITY

Wright is the likely candidate for the pivot position next year. He did not get in many games this year, but when he did get in the game he always gave his best, and most always came through with goals.

W. SCHNAITER, UTILITY

Warren is the youngest player on the squad. When he gets more age on him he will be a wonderful player. He is a pepper box and instills a fighting spirit into the player that goes a long way toward victory.

HINES, UTILITY

Bob is a quiet hard working player and takes things as they come. He never worries. He is one of the best prospects for next year's team. Bob is a good point getter, and is a specialist on long angle shots.

best for Kokomo. Referee, Evans.

Greencastle, 29—Martinsville, 22

Greencastle defeated M. H. S. for the second time this season by a 29-22 score. Greencastle took an early lead and held it. They led 20-8 at half time. The locals rallied in the second half and played a better brand of ball but Greencastle was going good and could not be stopped. Foster led the scoring for Greencastle. Referee, Feezle. Umpire, Westover.

Martinsville, 39—Columbus, 21

Columbus met defeat at the hands of the red team in a hard fought, clean, fast game. The locals could not get started in the first half and were trailing Columbus 15-14. In the second half Brown was in the lineup and the locals broke away and smothered the Bull Dogs, scoring 25 points to the Bull Dogs' 6. Jarrell led the scoring for the locals and Ziegler played the best for the Bull Dogs.

Vincennes, 34—Martinsville, 25

The Alices took the count of the locals in a bitterly fought contest before the biggest crowd of the season. Vincennes started the scoring and kept a small lead

throughout the game. Both teams were off on basket shooting in the first half. Vincennes led 12-8 at half time. Vincennes pulled away to a larger lead in the second half but the locals rallied and came within 3 points of tying the score. Vincennes called time out and when play was resumed they pulled away to a big lead and held it. The foul pitching of Wolfe was the feature of the game. Referee, Vandiver. Umpire, Best.

Bedford, 43—Martinsville, 28

With Bain and Cox out of the lineup Bedford easily defeated the patched team of the locals. The locals were unable to stop the Bedford team, and they could not get started on the offense. Bedford had a big lead at half time, scoring 26 points to the local's 8. The defense of the locals tightened and they had a better offense but they could not overcome the big lead that Bedford had taken in the early part of the game. Girdley and Benzel did most of the scoring for Bedford and Jarrell led the locals. Referee, Berndt.

Martinsville, 32—Muncie, 25

The locals won the final game of the season from Muncie by a 32-25 count.

Give 'em a chance.



This marked the second time the locals had beaten Muncie this season. Muncie led at the end of the first half 18-13 but the locals got together in the second half, played better ball and soon overcame the lead and were never headed. Harrold and Beckner played a good game for Muncie. Cox and Brown lead the scoring for Martinsville. Referee, Schoeman.

#### SECTIONAL TOURNEY

Martinsville, 38—Clayton, 18

The Red team met Clayton in their first game of the sectional at Mooresville. The game was clean and fast, only a few personals being called in the game. The locals got away to a 6 point lead but Clayton rallied and overcame it and took a 2 point lead. With the score 8-6 the locals forged ahead and at half time led 16-12. The Red team opened the second half, and by the most brilliant goal shooting of the entire tourney they scored 11 points in 2 3-4 minutes. This rally broke the spirit of the Clayton gang and from then to the final whistle it was easy going for the locals. The defense of the locals couldn't be broken through by the Clayton team and they were held to 6 points in the last half. Referee, Poland.

Martinsville, 37—Mooresville, 25

Martinsville met her old rival, Mooresville, in their second game of the tourney and eliminated them from the running by giving them the short end of a 37-25 score. The game was rough and players on both sides were put out of the game on account of personals. Martinsville took the lead at the first of the game, and held it all the way through. Although they were pushed by Mooresville all the time. Brown carried the offensive burden for Martinsville. Morgan was heavy scorer for Mooresville. Referee, Poland.

Martinsville, 36—Brownsburg, 19

The Red team fought its way into the semi-finals at Lafayette by defeating Brownsburg 36-19. Brownsburg was doped to walk on the locals, but they did not have the team to do it with. They were outclassed from the first by the locals and after the first few minutes it was just a question of the "score." The locals opened up a different style of play

from that used in the previous games and the Brownsburg team was dazed. They could not stop the driving offense of the locals. The half ended with M. H. S. leading 16-10. Martinsville started the second half with a rush and kept on scoring. The locals defense was good and held the Brownsburg offense to three field goals. Martinsville scored 20 points to Brownsburg's 9.

#### REGIONAL

Manual 17—Martinsville 21

M. H. S. eliminated Manual in a loosely played game 21-17. Neither team could hit the basket with any consistency, but their floor work was good. Martinsville led at half time 11-8. Manual came back at the beginning of the second half and tied the score. M. H. S. sprinted and ran the score up to 18. Manual then rallied and gave the Red team a close call. Jarrel then scored a field goal and Brown a foul and clinched the game for the Red and Blue. Referee Vandiver.

Martinsville 30—Bainbridge 23

By staging a brilliant comeback in the second half, the locals defeated the Bainbridge team and earned the right to compete in the finals. The local defense could not hold the fast breaking offense of the Bainbridge five in the first half and trailed 18-11. Martinsville staged a rally and tied the score at the beginning of the second. Bainbridge pulled away from the locals but they forged ahead and from then on were on easy street. M. H. S. scored 19 points to 5 and held the Bainbridge team down without a field goal in the final half. Referee—Mowe.

#### STATE TOURNEY

Crawfordsville 25—Martinsville 23

Crawfordsville shattered the hopes of the Red team by dropping them in a clean, bitterly fought game 25 to 23. M. H. S. stepped into the lead and gained a 9-2 edge. Crawfordsville rallied and at half time were trailing 13-10. The locals kept a small lead throughout the greater part of the second half. With but two minutes to go Crawfordsville rallied and turned apparent defeat into a well earned victory.



Carroll Harper has proven to be a valuable coach for the second team. Because he was a five year man he was ineligible to play with the first team but has rendered an equally valuable service to his school as coach.

#### POLLING

Polling is a fast shifty forward and is a wonderful basket shot. He led the seconds in scoring during the season. He has two more years to play and should develop into a valuable man.

#### ASHER

Asher held down the floor guard job for the seconds and played a good brand of Basketball the entire season. Asher is only a sophomore and is a good prospect for next year's team.

#### ST. CLAIR

St. Clair is an aggressive, brainy player and works hard in every game. St. Clair and Polling formed an offensive that caused constant trouble for opposing guards. "Sainty" has one more year.

#### MITCHELL

Mitchell played his best games in the Tri-State Tourney and made forward on the All-Tri-State team. Mitchell is fast and is an accurate goal shot. He is exceptionally good on follow-in shots.

#### MESSMER

Messmer played a heady, consistent game at the back guard position all season. He is a good dribbler, and is a strong candidate for the floor guard job on next year's team.

#### WARTHEN

Warthen covers the floor well and is a fairly good shot at the goal. He is a scrapper from start till finish and never gives up. Warthen played his best games in the Tri-State Tourney.

#### FRANCESCONI

"Coney" is only a Freshman and is a good prospect for coming teams. He is good on long shots and angle shots. He did not get to play in many games this year, but he has a bright future before him.

### SEASON'S SUMMARY

#### At Home

Seconds 17—Paragon 12  
Seconds 28—Smithville 27 (overtime)  
Seconds 31—Franklin 2nds 20  
Seconds 39—Tech 2nds 18  
Seconds 22—West Newton 15  
Seconds 22—Bloomington 2nds 18

#### Away

Seconds 16—Paragon 22  
Seconds 27—Paragon 25 (overtime)

Seconds 24—Bloomington 2nds 11  
Seconds 19—Franklin 2nds 24  
Seconds 28—Manual 2nds 10

#### Tri-State Tourney

Seconds 41—Owensville, O. 6  
Seconds 22—Walnut Hills, Cin. 5  
Seconds 15—East High, Cin. 8  
Seconds 13—Elwood 24  
Total, Seconds 363 points—Opponents 245.

A team we are proud of. Only three defeats.





### BOYS INTERCLASS

The Seniors were victorious in the annual interclass B. B. tourney. The Freshmen ran a close second and the Juniors placed third in the tourney. The Sophomores failed to win a game in the tourney. In the first round of the tourney the Freshies defeated the Juniors 17-16 and the Seniors eliminated the Sophs 26-

23. In the finals the Juniors walloped the Sophs 29-15 and took third place in the tourney. The final game saw the downfall of the yearlings at the hands of the Seniors by a score of 31-30.

Throughout the whole tourney all four teams displayed a good brand of B. B. and much promising material for the varsity was uncovered.



### GIRLS INTERCLASS

By defeating the Freshies and the Juniors the Senior girls were victorious for the second successive time. The Freshies fell before the attack of the Seniors 9-8. The Juniors defeated the Sophs easily

15-5. In the finals the Sophs defeated the Freshies 9-8 in an overtime game. The final game was the hardest fought game of the entire tourney. The Seniors gained the championship by outscoring the Juniors 9-8.

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And '23 produced 'em both.



WM. BROWDUES  
Capt. '23

## 1922 Track

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He can run a mile and move only two feet.





### South Central Meet

The South Central meet for 1922 was held Saturday, May 6, at Washington, and was featured by a large attendance, and fine sportsmanship. The men that took part in the meet from Martinsville were, Rowland, Nutter, Callis, Mitchell, W. Schnaiter, Cramer and Curtis.

The following schools placed in the meet.

Bedford first with a total of 28 1-3 points.

Linton second with a total of 21 1-6 points.

Martinsville third with a total of 19 1-6 points.

Bloomington scored 19 points.

Sullivan scored 7 1-6 points.

Washington scored 3 1-6 points.

Curtis finished first in the high hurdles and second in the shot put.

Cramer placed first in the high jump and second in the high hurdles.

Browdues placed second in the mile run. These were the only ones to place in the meet for Martinsville, but the other men gave all they had for their schools and deserve mentioning for their spirit.

### Sectional Meet

The Sectional Meet was held at Jordan field at Bloomington. Martinsville finished second in the sectional meet and Bedford again won first place. The following men placed in the sectional and won the right to go to the state meet held at Richmond, under the management of Earlham college.

Rowland second in the 440.

Nutter second in the pole vault.

Curtis second in the high hurdles and second in the shot put.

Cramer first in the high jump and first in the high hurdles.

Browdues finished third in the mile run but did not get to go to the state meet.



## STATE MEET

The state meet was held at Richmond the latter part of May and was won by Tech. Martinsville had only two contestants in the state meet, Curtis and Cramer. Curtis was entered in the high hurdles and Cramer was entered in the high jump and high hurdles. Curtis survived two heats in the high hurdles and was then beaten out before he got in the final heat and did not score any points. Cramer scored 2 points in the high jump. He was tied for second and third and on the toss up lost second place and was given third. He did not run the high hurdles.

On April 28, the track team had their first taste of outside competition, when they competed with Tech and Shortridge in a triangular meet. The meet

was held at the new Tech field and the rainy weather put the track and field in bad shape. The time for the track events was very slow, and the records in the field events were not extra good. Tech finished first with 59 points, Shortridge, second with 22, and M. H. S. finished third with 18 points.

Curtis was high point man for Martinsville, scoring 10 points. He won the shot put and low hurdles. The following boys placed in the meet.

Curtis 10 points; Cramer 4 points, second in the high jump and third in the high hurdles; Browdues 1 point, finished third in the mile; Callis 1 point, finished third in the broad jump; Kennedy 1 point in the pole vault, and Mitchell 1 point in the 220 yard dash.

## INTERCLASS MEET

In the inter-class track meet the Seniors placed first, the Freshmen second, the Sophs third and the Juniors last. The meet was a scrap between the Sophs,

Seniors and Freshies. The Freshies showed lots of promise and some real track stars will be developed from the '25 class.





#### TRACK IN M. H. S.

Track is the chief outdoor sport in M. H. S. It receives most attention in the spring after the basketball season.

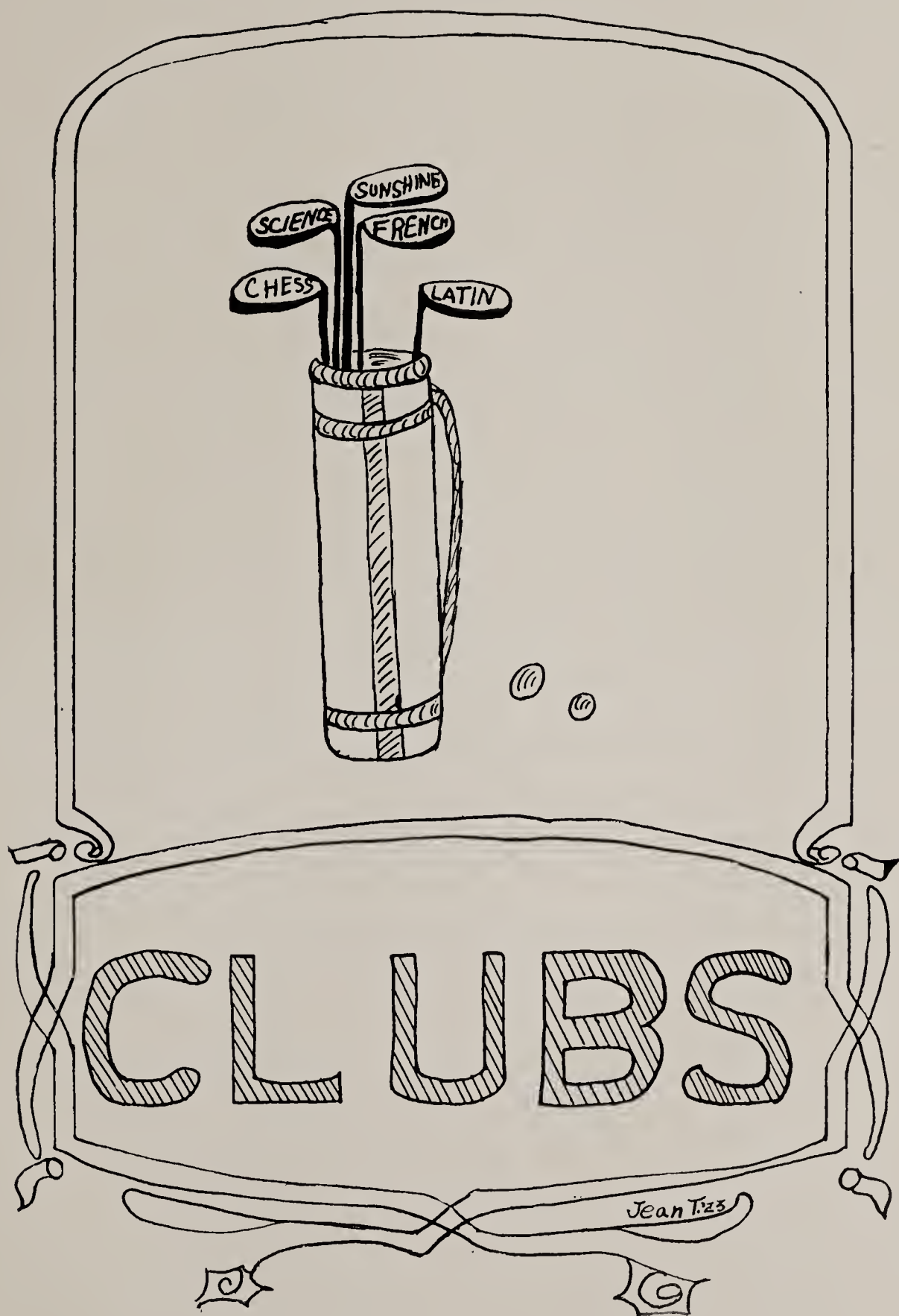
Although members of M. H. S. track teams are not holding any state records, high class track men have represented our school.

The accompanying picture shows Ray Curtis, an all-around track man, and Wayne Cramer taking the high hurdles. These men have placed in some very important track meets in this event.

The other picture shows Wayne Cramer clearing the bar in good form in his main event, the high jump. The man that holds the state record for the high jump beat Cramer by a short distance when he established it.

Another track man of note that has represented our school in track is Jesse Haase, who has since become captain of the De-Pauw track team.

Track does not rank as high as basketball but is very important and M. H. S. hopes to produce men that will break the state records.







### STUDENT COUNCIL

The Martinsville High School has taken a big step toward a better school by putting into operation a form of student government, the student council.

It is composed of two representatives of each class, the presidents of the two upper classes and the principal.

This body has power in all interclass affairs. It determines what interclass contests will be held and the rules that govern them.

It acts in regard to affairs that affect the entire student body, such as traffic regulations, stealing of books, etc.

It has not been especially active because of its newness and inexperience. It promises to be of greater usefulness in

the future as a means by which the students may make the regulations that govern themselves. This will make the school more democratic and should increase school spirit and pride.

The members of the 1922-1923 council is as follows:

- '23—Robert Humphreys, President.
- '23—Thelma Hine.
- '23—Frank Francesconi.
- '24—Josephine Overton.
- '24—Margaret Jenkins.
- '24—Stanley Sims.
- '25—Grace, Rose, Secretary.
- '25—Charles DeTurk.
- '26—Harriet Stegner.
- '26—Gene Kelly.





GROUP I



GROUP II

### SUNSHINE SOCIETY

In order to be able to serve the school and community to better advantage and to cope with the numerous problems which arise in high school, the girls of M. H. S. decided to organize a society whose chief purpose was to help our school and city.

The Creed is as follows:

"With love in my heart, forgetting self, and with charity for all, I will make the object of my life, helpfulness and kindness to others. I shall try to fit myself to give intelligent service in making the community in which I live a safer and

more beautiful place for little children. Thus will my own life become rich and complete."

The colors are white and gold which represents purity and sunshine.

#### Officers

President—Mary Kinneman.

Vice-President—Louise Sargent.

Treasurer—Thelma Hine.

Secretary—Mary C. Dickson.

Corresponding—Victoria Taggart.

Faculty Advisor—Miss Burton.

Red and Blue Representative—Helen Henson.

Just to let a little sunshine in.





GROUP I



GROUP II

### LATIN CLUB

Among the several organizations established in recent years in the Martinsville high school, is the Latin Club founded by the two Latin instructresses, Misses Katherine Burton and Lillian Hart. It is the first of its kind in the history of Martinsville schools, being organized for the purpose of promoting a greater and deeper interest in the language, and of giving a more thorough knowledge of its characters.

The first meeting was held on the night of October 26, 1922 at seven o'clock in the high school auditorium. One hundred and forty members answered the roll called. The first hour was devoted to the election of officers. Dorothy Rudicel received the presidency; Robert

Cramer was elected for vice-president; Warren Schnaiter, secretary-treasurer; and Beulah Hopson, "Red and Blue" correspondent. The second hour was enjoyed socially with games and songs. These precedents were established as the general routine for all future meetings, the first hour being given over to business matters and the promotion of the ideals stated above, and the second hour being used socially.

The Latin Club has proven to be a success in every way. Each of the three classes represented, Freshman, Caesar and Cicero, have given a program at sometime and on every occasion the classes have competed to make their entertainment a greater success.





Front row—Harriet Dorman, Nathalie Norman, Mary Rhodes, Marjorie Wilson, Laverne Montgomery, Martha Pratt, Alice Bailey, Marie Dehne, Louise Sargent, Catherine Cramer, Mary Tackett, Ruth Vandembark.

Second row—Louis DeTurk, John Holmes, Warren Woodward, Helen Henson, Julia Welch, Helen Landers, Miss Burton, Mary Williams, Mabel Humphreys, Martha Thomas, Marjorie Morse, Lawrence Drake, William Rowland, Henry O'Harrow.

### FRENCH CLUB

A French Club for the first time in the history of this high school was organized this year under the auspices of Miss Katherine Burton, French teacher.

The purpose of this club is to promote interest in the study of the French language and literature.

The club meets the first and third Wednesdays in each month throughout the entire school year.

Officers for the year are:—

President .....	Helen Henson '23
Vice President .....	Mary Williams '23
Secretary-Treasurer .....	Louise Sargent '24
Red and Blue Correspondent....	Warren K. Woodward '23

Although the club was not started until late this year all who attended were greatly benefited by it.

Warren K. Woodward



## ROTAC CLUB

Among those clubs which were organized this year is the Rotac which was finally established through the hard work and earnest efforts of those students who were theatrically inclined. The biggest problem was to find a sponsor, but at last Miss Stevens and Mr. Leible came to the rescue by agreeing to pilot it through all the storms and hardships of young clubhood.

Consequently, a constitution was drawn up in which it was provided that the members should be restricted to the Juniors and Seniors who make an average of eighty-five or above in their studies. After due deliberation the constitution was adopted, then the question of the name was brought up. After much discussion, pro and con, Rotac was decided upon, the meaning of which is a secret. The election was as follows:

James Branch, President.

Esther Tilford, Vice President.

Madell Parker, Secretary Treasurer.

On account of the late start it was impossible to do much this year toward the production of plays but next year great things are expected of it.

## CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club has existed for two years and has done much to further interest in that wonderful old game, chess. It was formed by members of the Science Club that were interested in chess.

Robert Humphreys has served as its president both years. The membership and the number of meetings have decreased during the last year because of the many other organizations that have claimed the time of the members.

A chess tournament was held this spring. This was a city tourney. Several members of the Chess Club entered this and its president, Robert Humphreys, won.

## RADIO CLUB

The Radio Club was founded in the fall of 1922 to give the radio fans of the high school a place to meet and discuss the problems they must solve. Mr. Hochstetler has been very active and it was largely through his efforts that the club was formed.

Since there are so many in the high school that are, and will continue to be, interested in this subject in which there is so much to be learned, this club should grow and prosper.



Affirmative Team—Robt. Rose, Capt., Stanley Sims, Robt. Humphreys.  
Negative Team—Margaret Jenkins, Lawrence Drake, Capt., Esther Tilford.

### DEBATING

On the afternoon of February 15, the M. H. S. affirmative team lost to the Franklin negative team at Franklin 3-0. The question debated was, "Resolved—, That Arbitration as a Means of Settling Industrial Disputes Should be Made Compulsory."

At 8 P. M. in the Martinsville H. S. Auditorium the negative team lost to the Franklin affirmative team 2-1.

### INTERCLASS DEBATE

In the first round of the Interclass debates held Tuesday, May 1, after school, the Senior team composed of Forest Wakeman, Robt. Humphreys and Warren Woodward, lost to the Junior Team com-

posed of Lawrence Drake, Esther Tilford and William Rowland. At the same time the Freshman team, Arthur Fletcher, Dick Williams and Gene Kelley, lost to the Sophomore team, Chas. DeTurk, Victoria Taggart and Henry Rossier.

Both decisions were unanimous. The question debated was, "Resolved That the U. S. Should Enter a World Court of Nations."

The final debate was held the following morning in General Assembly. The question debated on was, "Resolved, That the United States Should Participate Actively in the Settlement of European Problems." The judges, Miss Hart, Miss Hagans and Mr. Calvin were unanimous in their decision which favored the Juniors.

---

There is no use arguing for they've settled it.



## THE CHESS CLUB MEETING

The Chess Club met Monday, Dec. 11, at the Public Library. There were thirteen present. The guest of the evening was Mr. Lundberg, a very good chess player. He played Rob-

Are You  
ady

The

## SENIOR ISSUE

## Red Blue

## Merry Christmas

HIGH SCHOOL  
HEALTH  
IN CON-  
FERENCE

Radical Change Considered in  
School Curriculum—Tech.  
and Shortridge Principals Speak

SMITHVILLE FALLS  
VICTIM TO M. H. S.

Second Win First Overtime

Association of Colleges and  
Schools, M. H. S.

DRAMATIC CLUB MEETS

One of the club members  
came to the conclusion  
that the school library  
should be improved.

Another problem considered  
was the problem of  
children who cannot  
keep up with the  
normal child.

STONE CITY LADS  
MEET WATERLOO

Martinsville High School Shakes On  
Jinx and Captures  
Bacon

With The Clubs

LATIN CLUB

The Latin Club met for the second  
time in the high school auditorium  
on November 28, at 7:00 P. M.

THE ORIGIN OF  
THE CHRISTMAS SEAL

The first Christmas seals sold in  
America, were sold in the state of  
Delaware in 1907, to aid a few doc-

FRESHMEN HURD  
UPPER CLASS

Precedents Are Upset as  
lings Capture Scholarship

THE PARENT  
TEACHER ASSOCIATION

The association of  
parents and teachers  
known as the Parent  
Teacher Association

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council met on Dec.  
11, at 7:00 P. M.

MEETING OF RADIO CLUB

A second meeting was held at the  
high school building in room 11

THE PROGRESS OF  
THE JUNIOR HIGH

The new temple of learning for  
the Junior High School has been  
progressing gradually but is going  
up somewhat faster in the last few

SHINE SOCIETY

Organization In-  
vited to Ha-

SCIENCE CLUB

The meeting was called to order  
by James Branch, chairman of the  
committee and vice-president

THE CHRISTMAS SEAL

The first Christmas seals sold in  
America, were sold in the state of  
Delaware in 1907, to aid a few doc-

GIRLS' FIRST WIN FROM  
SECONDS

The girls appeared on the floor for  
the first time Dec. 2, playing the  
first team to the Bedford game  
the seconds. The former being too  
strong for the seconds, winning with  
a score of 15-0.

MA

UPPER CLASS

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LOCAL FIVE LOSE  
FIGHT TO CHAMPS

Final Score in Thrilling Contest  
Allows Former Champs

UPPER CLASS

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QUOTATIONS OF  
INTEREST TO ALL

The Basket Ball World makes the  
following statements concerning the  
Martinsville team and the teams of  
other schools which are on the M.  
H. S. schedule.

Vincennes  
Anderson (Lafayette)  
Jefferson  
Bloomington  
Frankfort  
Bedford  
Franklin  
Bloomington  
Lebanon  
Martinsville  
Honorable Mention—Greensboro,  
Marion, Columbus, Richmond, Pitts-  
boro, Sweetser, and Jefferson of  
township.

UPPER CLASS

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THE ORIGIN OF  
THE CHRISTMAS SEAL

The first Christmas seals sold in  
America, were sold in the state of  
Delaware in 1907, to aid a few doc-

BLOOMINGTON FIVE  
DOWN LOCAL BOYS

Sahara City Quintet Led by  
Krueger Swamps Artes-  
ian Lads

UPPER CLASS

Precedents Are Upset as  
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THE ORIGIN OF  
THE CHRISTMAS SEAL





## ANNUAL STAFF

First row—Raymond Pence, Naomi Mason, Dorothy Rudicel, Margaret Rose, Jean Thacker, Esther Tilford, Robert Rose.

Second row—Walter Gano, Robert Humphreys, Carroll Harper, Frank Francesconi, Robert Cramer, Henry O'Harrow, G. Richards Williams.

The Red and Blue has been for the last three years the official organ of speech for M. H.S., the publication having been resumed in the year '20-'21 after a lapse of several years. During the first year it was largely under the control of the seniors, but in the second year it was decided to have an executive board of control consisting of four members, one elected from each class. This board then chooses the rest of the staff.

This year two improvements were made: The paper was published bi-weekly instead of monthly and the quality of paper was improved to the satisfaction of the students in general.

The "hit of the season" this year was the "Yellow Issue" printed on yellow paper with all the frills of yellow journalism.

The board of control and staff for the past year was as follows:

## The Executive Board

Dorothy Rudicel, '23.  
Horace Crawford, '24.  
Grace Rose, '25.  
Dick Williams, '26.

Editor-in-Chief—Dorothy Rudicel.  
Circulating Manager—Grace Rose.  
Advertising Manager—W. Carmichael,  
Athletic Editor—Carroll Harper,  
Mailing Editor—Horace Crawford

Look what they have done.





First row—Harold Reames, Judson Dutton, Grace Rose, Miss Hagans, Mary Kinneman, Reginald Clark, Robert Rose.

Second row — Robert Humphreys, Walter Gano, Richard Cunningham, Collins Mannan, Sam Rowland, Raymond Reynolds.

### SCIENCE CLUB

The M. H. S. Science Club is among the most successful clubs of its kind of the schools of the state. It has enjoyed five years of healthy existence offering extra credit for attendance or work in the club. Other schools have found it necessary to make special inducements to keep such a club going.

This organization has done much to further interest and knowledge in fields of science that are not included in the regular curriculum or program of the students.

It has purchased a celestial telescope that magnifies ninety diameters. This has been used some and adds much to the members' knowledge of astronomy.

The attendance has usually been larger than the picture indicates. The bonafide members only are included in the picture. Several students who have made a good record in science since they have graduated have been members of this club.

The officers for the 1922-23 school year were:

Robert Humphreys, President.

Robert Rose, Vice President.

Grace Rose, Secretary.

James Branch, Chairman of Program Committee.





### HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

The high school orchestra has come to be a necessity in M. H. S. It has had an increasing number of invitations and offers each year and the students expect it to play at all the programs.

It has likewise grown in the number of members and instruments. The growth of our school is expressed in this organization as in practically all of them.

The members of the orchestra for the past year were:

Piano  
Thelma Hine  
Violin  
Forest Wakeman  
Louis DeTurk  
Wilma Moore  
Flute  
Collins Mannan  
Cornet  
Robert Hughes

Saxophone  
Georgia Russell  
Catherine Russell  
Valve Trombone  
Harold Rankin  
Slide Trombone  
Robert Rose  
Drums  
Robert Humphreys

---

— and they call it music.





### SENIOR JAZZ ORCHESTRA

The class of 1923 was the first to have a class jazz orchestra.

It was first used when the members were juniors for the entertainment on Senior Day. It was very successful.

This year it was used for the Senior class play.

The members were: Helen Henson, pianist in 1922; Mary E. Kennedy, '25 in 1923; Forest Wakeman, violinist; Georgia Russell, saxaphonist; Robert Rose, trombonist; Robert Humphreys, drums.

It has played music that is very popular with high school students which they would not get to hear in any other branch of music in school.







### SENIOR CLASS PLAY

The play "Honor Bright" by Merideth and Kenyon Nicholson, Indiana writers, was given by the '23 class in the high school auditorium on April 6, 1923. The cast which was selected by Misses Rose and Stevens and Mr. Leible was as follows:

Mrs. Barrington ..... Mary. Williams  
Richard Barrington, her son .....

..... Frank Francesconi  
Watts, the butler ..... Louis DeTurk  
Michael, the chauffeur ... Robt. Cramer  
Foster, the gardener ..... Frank Bain  
Bishop Carton ... Richard Cunningham  
Peggy Carton, his wife. Truth Wakeman  
Rev. James Schooley .....

..... Warren Woodward  
"Honor Bright," a book agent. ....

..... Mary Kinneman  
Tot Marvel, a chorus girl. ....

..... Madell Parker  
Maggie, the cook ..... Naomi Mason  
Bill Drum ..... Raymond Pence  
Annie, the maid ..... Thelma Hine  
Simpson ..... Basil Way  
Jones ..... Robt. Cramer  
Policemen

The setting of the play was at the summer home of the Barrington's.

Richard's fiancée, who was a chorus girl, had been invited to the Barrington home but none of the family had met her. Finally a telegram came saying that she had taken a horseback ride with Gen. George Washington and would be delayed. A book agent dropped in and Richard persuaded her to play the part of his fiancée, by buying a set of her books. At last the real fiancée arrived and was disgusted at finding how Richard had treated her, and after causing much disturbance, for Honor and Richard, she decided she didn't want Richard at all, but Bill Drum, the press agent of "Swat It Up." Bill was sent for and Tot left with him. Richard then persuaded Honor to stay with him, which ended the story with "a lovers quarrel happily settled."

The play was a great success, due to the members of the cast and the coach, Miss Rose.

The music also, which was furnished by the Senior Jazz Orchestra, helped to make the play a success. The members of the orchestra are: Forest Wakeman, Robert Rose, Robert Humphreys, Georgia Russell and Mary Eloise Kennedy '25.





### JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

The Juniors renewed an old custom this year when they staged "All On Account of Polly," their class play.

The play proved quite a success, and was popular greatly because of superior acting and because of the moral in the plot.

"Polly Perkins," a young and unsophisticated girl from a small town, came to live with her guardian, "Ralph Beverly," and his family. Her winsome nature soon transformed every one who came into contact with her, and "Polly's" influence re-created the Beverly household into a really enjoyable abode.

Miss Rose Singleton was the coach for the production.

### Cast

Ralph Beverly .....	James Branch
Baldwin Beverly .....	Gilbert Hooten
Peter Hartleigh .....	Byron Howell
Silas Young .....	Lawrence Drake
Harkins .....	Stanley Sims
Tommy .....	William Schnaiter
Pudgy .....	Mary Louise Mannan
Polly Perkins .....	Esther Tilford
Jane Beverly .....	Margaret Jenkins
Annetta .....	Laverne Montgomery
Geraldine .....	Louise Sargent
Mrs. Herbert Feather-Stone .....	
.....	Martha Pratt
Mrs. Clarence Shadfield .....	
.....	Roberta Tackett
Marie .....	Marie Dehne
Miss Rembrant .....	Marjorie Wilson
Miss Bushnell .....	Pauline Cramer
	—Josephine Overton



## OPERETTA

On the evening of April 27, the music department of the high school, presented "The Bells of Beaujolais," an operetta in two acts, at the high school auditorium. The production, requiring as it did much time and work in training the choruses, as well as those taking the leading part, reflected nothing but the highest commendation for the work of the director, Miss Eva Donager.

The story opens at the arrival of an American yachting party, upon the scene of a Norman spring festival. The Duke of Beaujolais arranges a garden party

for the Americans. John Bender, host of the American party is accompanied by his sister, Aunt Sarah, who chaperones Phyllis, Belle, Larry and Tony. Larry and Tony find two very attractive village girls, Yvonne and Susette, John Bender captivates the Countess, and the Duke falls in love with Aunt Sarah. The garden party being a masquerade, affords opportunity for the exchange of costumes, among the Norman and American girls. Naturally, the situation becomes quite complicated but in the end "all live happily ever after."

### THE CAST

Augustus—Duke of Beaujolais ....  
 ..... Frank Francesconi  
 Bender—Wealthy American .....  
 ..... Gilbert Hooten  
 Larry—Bender's Guest .....  
 ..... Raymond Pence  
 Tony—Bender's Guest .. Charles Abbott  
 Harkins—English Valet ... Gene Kelly  
 Pierre—Juggler ..... George Moore  
 Chicot—Wrestler ..... Byron Howell

Countess Marie—Spinster, Betroth-  
 ed to Duke ..... Carrie Burns  
 Aunt Sarah—Bender's Sister .....  
 ..... Flossie Long  
 Phillis—Bender's Daughter .....  
 ..... Helen Henson  
 Belle—Her Friend ..... Esther Tilford  
 Yvonne—Flower Girl .... Thelma Hine  
 Susette—Candy Girl .. Martha Thomas  
 Fantine—Countess' Maid .....  
 ..... Mary Catherine Dickson..

### AMERICAN CHORUS

Esther Nevins, Hazel Antrim, Hallie Weddle, Virginia Wakeman, Mary Williams, Eloise Eggers, Mary Tackett, Nathalie Norman, Lucille Miller, Mary Tarleton, Pauline Cramer, Harold Reames, Irwin Lewis, Eugene Lockhart, Carl Franklin.

### NORMAN CHORUS

Truth Wakeman, Erna Groenert, Mildred Leonard, Clara Buis, Mildred Hastings, Virginia Strobl, Eugenia Thacker, Mable Humphreys, Nelly Herold, Margaret Hubbard, Reginald Cox, Harold Fesler, Arthur Fletcher, Robert Baker.

The music was furnished by the H. S. orchestra, assisted by Miss Lillian Hart and Mr. G. Stephenson.

## THE COUNTY FAIR

One of the greatest successes of the school year dramatically and financially speaking was the County Fair, given the night of Friday, Nov. 10th. An entertainment was furnished by each of the four classes who produced an act or stunt of their own composition. The Freshmen, though having been in school only a couple of months, seemed soon to have learned the peculiarities of the faculty, for in their "Parody on a Teachers Meeting" at which all the faculty was represented, they certainly acted their parts well. Quite naturally Mr. Leible made "a few announcements."

A very good vaudeville show was given by the Sophomores in the lower assembly, and quite a good deal of talent was displayed. The singing by the Sailor Boys, and the tumbling by "Yank the Yank" and "Terrible Tater," were features as also was a whistling solo.

The third act consisted of dances and musical numbers by a chorus of soph girls, who were dressed in the approved chorus girl style (?).

The Juniors harked back to ancient times for their material. Julius Caesar, Mark Anthony and Co. held sway in the

gym. The plot was quite thickening, with murders, bloody battles, and voluminous orations, but all was unraveled, including the togas of several of the citizens and Roman warriors. There were several things, including the stage craft, lighting effect, and manner of relieving the stage of corpses during an act which were quite commendable, and should be suggested to Messrs Shubert & Co.

A one act farce was given by the seniors in the auditorium. It was entitled, "A Soft Black Overcoat" and it was quite surprising how much trouble two young couples could have over such a small thing; what with letters, pictures and little love tokens found in the wrong pocket, two divorces almost occurred, but things righted themselves at last and they lived scrappily ever after.

The gayly decorated booths in the lower corridor gave quite a festive atmosphere to the occasion and added the air of a real County Fair. Each class was represented by a ticket seller and a leather lunged announcer. After all was said and done, and the gate receipts counted, the County Fair was proclaimed by one and all to be a huge success.

## GOOD ENGLISH PROGRAMS

The English Department observed "Good English Week," by presenting in general assembly two short plays. One was written and produced by the Senior English Class: "The Funeral of 'Bad English.'" It was a fitting tribute to the close friend of the many, who came to mourn, and his passing away will long be remembered.

The second play, "Never-the-less," by Stuart Walker, was directed by Miss Singleton. The three members of the cast were, Grace Rose, Charles DeTurk, and Clarence Poling, all Sophomores. The play is very clever—dealing with the trials of two children, whose mother insists that they speak correctly, and was so well liked that it was repeated for the Parent-Teacher Association.

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Who says Bad English is dead?





## MORGAN COUNTY CENTENNIAL

The Morgan County Centennial celebration was held October 12 and 13, 1923 and was from every point of view a great success. The chief attractions on Thursday were the basket dinner in the Court House yard, the News Boys' Band and the Old Fiddlers' Contest. Then in the evening, Tiny Phelps' School, Dancing and a Singin' Skule offered entertainment for the crowd.

The crowning success of the whole celebration, however, was the parade on the following afternoon. First came the Indians, decked in all their paint and feathers, then the hunters and trappers, then the surveyors followed by the hardy pioneers. The next to appear were Miss Indiana, accompanied by the twelve counties admitted in 1821-22 and Miss Morgan County with her fourteen townships. Following these came floats, many of which were unusually clever, depicting pioneer life.

Then came Miss Columbia followed by the veterans of the Civil, Spanish and World Wars. Then last, but not least, came floats beautifully decorated by the different societies.

The parade alone was worth coming miles to see, to say nothing of the rest of the entertainment, while all the shop windows were attractive with various relics of the old pioneer days.

Altogether the celebration was a wonderful success and will be long remembered by those who witnessed it.

The picture of the huge cake baked in honor of the occasion, together with the pictures of the high school students taking part in the various activities are on the opposite page.



PIONEER ?



500 16 !



"1185-Columbia"



BAKER-TWP.



M. H. S.



Co. K.



WALKING-THRU



"MISS-INDIANA"



The-Old-Time-Way.



## Record and Events '22-'23

By Naomi Mason

Mon., Sept. 11—School opens. Rain and clouds unite to make a blue Monday. Students pass through make believe program.

Tues., Sept. 12—Freshman seem anxious to be counted as seniors—hence the jam in the senior session room.

Wed., Sept. 13—All settled to our regular routine.

Thurs., Sept. 21—Basketball practice progressing. Preparing for the game of November 3.

Fri., Nov. 3—New yell leaders give us some pep. Fat Lockhart decides to reduce to music.

Mon., Nov. 6—Friday's game—M. H. S. 51—Danville 13. Warren S. makes first goal of the season.

Thurs., Nov. 9—First production of county fair. Great Caesar!

Fri., Nov. 10—Shelbyville loses to M. H. S. That's the spirit gang! Keep fighting.

Mon., Nov. 13—Senior pictures started. Crash of broken camera heard all over town.

Tues., Nov. 14—Junior Red Cross drive starts.

Wed., Nov. 15—General assembly in charge of Latin Dep't. Some splendid character sketches! Booster's Club after school. Some pep!

Fri., Nov. 17—First defeat, but only a small margin—M. H. S. 25—Greencastle 27.

Mon., Nov. 20—Red Cross returns. Juniors first with Seniors close behind.

Tues., Nov. 21—Silas Marner at the Maxine.

Wed., Nov. 22—General Assembly. Tryouts for debating team. Expert vis-

its commercial classes.

Fri., Nov. 24—M. H. S. vs C. H. S. at Columbus.

Mon., Nov. 27—M. H. S. 31—C. H. S. 39. Good English week starts. Good thing we have two days vacation. Some of us need it to recuperate in.

Tues., Nov. 28—General Assembly—Sophomores stage "Never-the-Less." Very instructive (as well as destructive). Latin and Radio Clubs meet.

Wed., Nov. 29—General Assembly again. Seniors produce, "Funeral of Bad English." Pep session. On to Bloomington. Sorry about the final score. Out for Thanksgiving vacation. O boy! We ought to thank someone for these two days off.

Fri., Dec. 1—Bedford gets what's coming to them. M. H. S. 31—B. H. S. 24.

Mon., Dec. 4—Christmas seal drive starts. Classes hard at work.

Tues., Dec. 5—Fainting is in style. Miss Rose decides to call permanent ambulance.

Wed., Dec. 6—Honor roll. Freshies in the lead—Yea Freshmen! Let's go!

Fri., Dec. 8—High school heads meet in conference at Bloomington.

Tues., Dec. 12—Black pie is gradually filling. O! for a jolly good pie supper.

Wed., Dec. 13—Debating team debates among its own members. We tried to find out who the judges were, but couldn't.

Fri., Dec. 15—We break even. Win four, lose four. Muncie trails at final gun.

Mon., Dec. 18—One week and then—released!

Thurs., Dec. 21—Seniors issue of "Red and Blue" just out.

Fri., Dec. 22—Dismissed! and Christmas just around the corner.

Tues., Jan. 2—'23 back again with ever so many good resolutions. Wonder how long we'll remain resolute.

Wed., Jan. 3—No general assembly today. Down to brass tacks.

Thurs., Jan. 4.—Pep session. Yea team! Let's get Bloomington.

Fri., Jan. 5—Revenge is sweet. M. H. S. 37—B. H. S. 31.

Mon., Jan. 8—Only two more weeks to redeem ourselves before the semester ends.

Tues., Jan. 9—Mr. Leible announces that the fifth period gym class (made up mostly of girls) is entirely too noisy. Please discontinue practice until further notice.

Wed., Jan. 10—Freshies have general assembly. Apparently they decide upon their careers.

Thurs., Jan. 11—Another pep session had good effects in the case of Bloomington.

Fri., Jan. 12—On to Franklin.

Mon., Jan. 15—Say but those pep sessions do work! M. H. S. 32—F. H. S. 25 over there.

Tues., Jan. 16—Everyone burns the midnight oil for Wednesday tests.

Wed., Jan. 18—Pep session in view of Kokomo's arrival. Let's get back that game we lost.

Friday, Jan. 19—First semester ends. Wonder how many seniors there are? Looking over the "B. B. World," this morning we discover M. H. S. fourth on the big ten.

Mon., Jan. 22—On to Greencastle boys!

Tues., Jan. 23—We're sorry. But it all comes from not having a pep session. Latin Club meets.

Wed., Jan. 24—Honor roll increasing in size.

Fri., Jan. 26—Columbus is coming tonight. Let's get those "Bull Dogs."

Mon., Jan. 29—Gave it to 'em good. M. H. S. 39—C. H. S. 21.

Wed., Jan. 31—General assembly.

Thurs. and Fri., Feb. 1 and 2—Intelligence tests. Some of us find ourselves belonging in Kindergarten.

Mon., Feb. 5—Pink-eye victims back in school.

Wed., Feb. 7—Pep session—Mooreville invites us to the sectional. Thank you Mooreville. We'll be there!

Fri., Feb. 9—Tonight's the BIG game. Yea Alicetown!

Mon., Feb. 12—Some sad faces in the old building today. We didn't just like the game's ending—M. H. S. 25—V. H. S. 34. General assembly. Mr. Schiedler gives splendid talk in connection with Abraham Lincoln.

Wed., Feb. 14—Valentine day. Did anyone find a heart?

Thurs., Feb. 15—Seconds and Coach Harper leave for Cincinnati along with Mr. Hochstetler for the Tri-State. Here's to you gang!

Fri., Feb. 16—On to Bedford. First game at Tri-State—M. H. S. 40—Owensville 6. Sounds easy.

Mon., Feb. 19—Stone City defeats Artesian lads. Captain Bain and Cox out of running. Approaching sectional.

Tues., Feb. 20—Inter-class boys B. B. Juniors lose to Freshies. Sophs fall before Seniors.

Thurs. 22 — Washington's birthday commemorated in session rooms. Finals in interclass—Sophs 14—Juniors 27. Seniors 31—Freshmen 30. Yea, Seniors, five points for the cup.

Fri., Feb. 23—M. H. S. vs Muncie tonight, closes season.

Mon., Feb. 26—Three victories in one



night. M. H. S. 32—Muncie 25. Seconds 28—Manual seconds 10, and Junior High wallops Monrovia's Junior High.

Wed., Feb. 28—Pep session—address by Coach Curtis. Rotac Club meets.

Thurs., March 2—School dismissed at noon. All set for sectional tourney. M. H. S. faces Clayton at 2:30.

Mon., March 5—Home with laurels again.

Tues., March 6—Short pep session. Semi-finals in girls games. Seniors 9, Freshies 8; Juniors 15, Sophs 5.

Wed., March 7—Finals. Seniors 9, Juniors 8. Frosh and Sophs have consolation game.

Thurs., March 8—On to Lafayette. We say "Lafayette, here we are!"

Fri., March 9—M. H. S. 31, Manual 27.

Sat., March—Special! ! ! M. H. S. 30, Bainbridge 23.

Mon., March 12—Pep session. We live through the games again with Mr. Hochstetler and Mr. Curtis.

Tues., March 13—Senior mothers entertain faculty, seniors and school board. Some real supper we call it.

Wed., March 14—Fourth term ends. Seniors lead.

Thurs., March 15—Tournament issue of "Red and Blue" out.

Fri., March 16—Cast chosen for "Honor Bright."

Mon., March 19—School closed in forenoon.

Tues., March 27—Latin Club meets.

Wed., March 28—Chess Tourney in progress.

Mon., April 2—We take a stroll before the camera. Just think! We all get into the movies. Girl's champs (seniors, of course) get snapped at Ennis'.

Thurs., April 5—Dress rehearsal for "Honor Bright."

Fri., April 6—Seniors produce "Honor Bright," by Meredith Nicholson. One of the most successful plays ever given in M. H. S.

Tues., April 10—Try-outs for spelling contests.

Wed. April 11—High-Y meeting and addresses.

Wed., April 18—Honor roll. Freshies lead. Reading contest—Spelling contest. Cup standing, Seniors 39, Juniors 37, Sophs 16, Freshies 25.

Fri., April 20—M. H. S. Track team 71—Franklin 28.

Wed., April 25—Seniors sponsor "Infidel" at the Grace.

Fri., April 26—"Bells of Beaujolais" at high school. Drake represents regional district at Bloomington in state discussion league.

Tues., May 1—Semi-final interclass debate.

Wed., May 2—Final interclass debate.

Mon., May 7—Interclass discussion.

Sat., May 12—Sectional track meet.

Thurs., May 17—State track meet.

Wed., May 23—Senior day.

Fri., May 25—Junior Prom.

Sun., May 27—Baccalaureate.

Thurs., May 31—Commencement.





There is nothing so sad as trying to be funny.



## MAN-O-WAR TRIMS PARAGON IN STATE PINOCHLE TILT

### Cox, Using Vasaline, Hits Homer As Opponents Throw In Sponge

Before a crowd that filled Martinville's gym (new) and amid cheers of eighty-five thousand fans Monk McDaniel humbled Dempsey. Hannibal was the individual star of the day. The first half began with a whirlwind of action. Bain came out with a big seven and chose the middle goal. Jarrell fouled and Brown stepped to the line and sunk a three bagger, at this a loud cheer arose and Wright drove a smoking backhand along the edge of the green jumping Mr. Lieble's king in the double corner. Moses punted for the finish but mis-moved and was wrecked on a reef. Attila at this began to steam up and came galloping around death curve far ahead of the other 220'rs. Schnaiter missed a 40 foot flying tackle by millimeters and Otey Walker broke the tape as the whistle sounded the end of the first frame. Score, Princeton, 68, Morvich 67.9999.

The Mahalasvillers trotted out at the beginning of the next set with a look of determination on their feet. Caesar swung a vicious haymaker and H. G. Wells staggered against the ropes. A mashie slash put Jiggs on the green with an easy put for a par five. At this point the sacks were congested. Aristotle began to pitch air tight ball allowing only 63 hits for a total of 94 runs. The wizard of bat-dom advanced to the plate and slugged a tremendous homer which tore the home plate loose from its moorings. With a mighty leap Shylock leaped upon Macbeth and with a quick half nelson wrested the puck from him and sent it simmering toward the enemy's goal posts. The other Schnaiter now advanced to the foul line, carefully poising his cue he called the ten ball, three cushions in the corner. In vain Socrates tried to stop it. He crowded over the handle bars and peddled like mad. Henry Ford tried to stop him but slipped on a banana peel and as the flower bedecked launches and steamships sounded their whistles Bill Moore shot past the buoy a victor.

As a result of this frame up Hong Kong forfeited the set to, 2-0.

Right after the fracas King George and wife, W. G. Harding and John Pol-lard graciously consented to pose for Ennis brothers. At press time they were still posing. Ad infinitum.

### From a Letter Received From a Corn Syrup Company

"I want to tell you that I have eaten 10 cans of your syrup and it has not helped my corns one bit."

### It Could Have Been Worse

Judge: "Young man, I have no feeling of anger toward you, it is pity that causes me to sentence you to fifteen years in prison."

Culprit: "I'm very thankful, judge, that you wasn't mad at me."

He who wishes to rise with the sun should not stay up with the daughter.

### Miss Hagans Favorite Song

"I'll slap you down and I don't mean maybe."

Miss Stevens: "There's no heat on in this room."

Bob Rose: "Yes there is, you felt the wrong end of the radiator."

Maria: "John, John, get up, the gas is leaking."

John: "Well, put a pan under it and come to bed."

### Night Shirt Golf Lyric

The wife of a clansman named Keats,  
Quite often her husband entreats,  
"Come home early, dear Ted,  
For I can't go to bed,  
'Cause your taking our last pair of  
sheets."

Mr. Leible: "Give me an example of a coincidence."

L. Drake: "My father and mother were married the same day."

### Latest Song Hit

"It's Sister Susie's night to use the parlor."

"Ten Rules for Success," or "How to Become a Senior"

1. Study well—thy teachers.
2. If thy neighbor write a better theme than thou, let him write it—for thee.
3. Honor thy faculty, for though they be fossils, they hand forth the grades.
4. Remember thy examinations and choose thy seat mates accordingly.
5. Thou shalt keep thy oil pure and undefiled, sweet smelling as attar of roses, yet powerful as home brew.
6. Thou shalt not bluff in class o'er much, lest thy teachers find thee out.
7. Thou shalt remember to laugh ever at the jokes of thy teachers, though they have long since grown beards, and voted and raised children.
8. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbors grades, but go thou and borrow some learned friend's notes.
9. Listen intently to the words of wisdom falling as pearls from the mouths of thy teachers, sleeping no more than nature demandeth.
10. And above all: Never let thy studies interfere with thy education—tis for that thy fond papa sends thee hence to this fount of culture at the cost of many a good dollar and thin dime.

(Revealed at Bucktown)

Ode to a Centipede

The night was growing old  
As she trudged through snow and sleet.  
Her nose was long and cold,  
And her shoes were full of feet.

Never point out a drowning person to a life guard. It is vulgar to point.

Judge: "Did you know that street was one-way traffic?"

Hobo: "Yassir Judge, and I was just going one way."

Judge: "Dismissed."

Frank McDaniel: "Five three cent nails please."

Clerk: "Three cent nails?"

Frank McD.: "I'm sure Hochstetler said fifteen cents worth of three penny nails."

Crushing

Mrs. Clancy: "Yer child is badly spoiled."

"Gawan wid yez."

"Well if ye don't believe me, come and see what the steam roller did to it."

Cult—ure

I think I'll join a Hi-Y club

Go up a cog,

I'll cease to be a low-brow dub

And put on dog.

A Hi-Y club improves one so

My ways I'll mend

It will be classy, even though

I don't attend.

Heard in the Library

Hank Rossier: "Have you Lamb's Tales?"

Opal Edwards: "No! this is not a meat shop."

Hit Me While I'm Happy

Sam Rowland: "I dreamed last night that we both died and went to Heaven."

Marg. Jenkins: "That's singular, I dreamed the same thing."

S. Rowland: "No, that's plural."

Mrs. Hochstetler: "Let's go to California in our Buick."

Mr. Hochstetler: "No, it's too far."

Mrs. Hochstetler: "Why so? These peaches came all the way from California in a tin can."

Mrs. Hochstetler: "Girls, this is awful thin soup. Is that the best you can do?"

(Silence in Domestic Science room.)

"Use your noodles."

Emma Ruth: "Coming home in Ray's car last night we went 50 miles per."

H. Duncan: "What did you quarrel about dear?"

Miss Hagen: "What is a geyser?"

Runt Nutter: "A waterfall going up."

"What are you going to give your son for a commencement present?"

"A job."





"EVA"



GOING-UP!



"DAFFY"



PEEK-ABOO



G-Y-R



GREAT-CEASAR!



K.B.



"BUZZY"



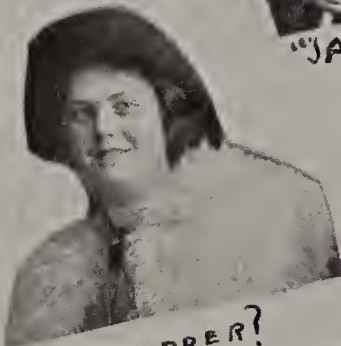
TRIO-NO. 2



"JAWN"



"LARDY"



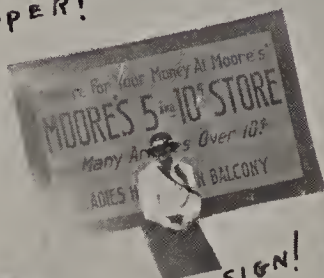
FLAPPER?



SWEET-SIXTEEN



IN-THE-BRUSH



SOME-SIGN!



WOMAN-15-BOSS



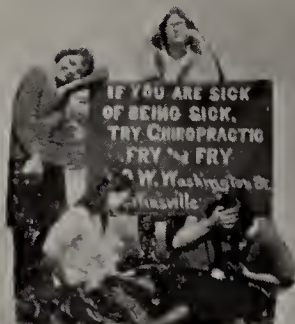
WE-SEE-M



DICK-BODY-FIDO



TRIO-NO. 1



HOLD-MY-HEAD



## YELLOW ISSUE

BARNUM  
WAS RIGHT

The

## Red &amp; Blue

SO WAS  
SHERMAN

MARTINSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

VOL. III No. 13

Martinsville, Indiana, April 13, 1923.

Seventy-five cents the Year

SENIOR PLAY AN  
ABSOLUTE BUST

ROTTEN CAST, POOR MUSIC,  
TERRIBLE SCENERY, MED-  
IORE COACHING COM-  
BINE TO PRODUCE  
DRAMA

Priceless relics are waiting him who will gather them. Ancient tomatoes, potatoes, cabbage, onions (three varieties), squashes and hen fruit all reputed to have been found in the alabaster vases taken from King Tut's tomb are lying scattered over the high school auditorium and adjoining corridors. A vegetable frenzy runs around three sides and nine ends.

This is all the fault of the vegetarian applause, riotously given to the cast of "Honor Bright."

The opening night was attended by twenty-six persons, three men, one woman, two dogs and twenty-one kids. It was a small audience but made up for its size in noise (applause).

On Friday evening at eight o'clock April, sixteenth, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and sixty and a half the asbestos curtain began its skyward flight. The scene disclosed was an agriculture scene (a barnyard to be exact). Three encores were demanded for the scene.

The story centered around a multi-millionaire (Russian Rubles) who had formed an affair with a chorus girl. His mother being very poor requested that his wealthy aunt (who was married to a bishop) to come up and give his sons future (better half) the once over. The rich aunt and uncle arrived prior to their sailing to Europe the next morning. They (Aunt) were very disappointed at the thought that their nephew was to marry a chorus girl, but they were going to see her anyway. At the last when the young scum was in the throes of despair he received a telegram stating that his fiancée was taking a stroll with George Washington—Or was it Abraham Lincoln, well no matter it was one of those famous old American heroes, Napoleon, Attila or Faust. The young man upon reading promptly fainted and was rushed by parcel post to the Methodist hospital in Paragon where his condition is still critical.

At the last moment, a book agent, Honor Bright, for a fee into the house and she is persuaded by the distressed young man to take Miss Marvel's place until morning. After some bargaining she decides to take the chance and she is promptly introduced to the family as Tot Marvel. Aunt Peggy suspects that she is no-chorus girl but she discreetly keeps the matter from Mrs. Barrington who has locomotor ataxia from drinking coffee.

Complications begin to arise fast. The real Miss Marvel is sought by the police for assault and battery on the Boston police force. It seems that her foot has accidentally become tangled with the chief of police's eye. After using great diplomacy and tact the shrewd sheriffs are done away with and are ready for the next ride. In the meantime the real Tot Marvel has arrived after a throat slitting contest with a flock of yellow taxis.

Then the fun begins. Honor Bright, Bishop Carton and Richard Barrington by their combined mental powers, try to keep the real Miss Mar-

WIFE DESERTED  
BY HOCHSTETLER

WELL KNOWN SCHOOL TEACHER LEAVES WIFE—DESERTION DUE TO MENTAL CONDITION

April 13—Word was received here yesterday that when G. Hochstetler, a well known teacher of Martinsville High School, had left his wife. He was caught immediately, however, and after an examination, physicians said his actions had been due to mental condition.

Mrs. Hochstetler became aware of her husband's faithlessness two days ago at the close of school. Failing to find him at the school building, she made inquiries and learned that he had been seen to enter his Buick Coupe and drive off. Upon learning this, Mrs. Hochstetler appeared greatly agitated and exclaimed, "What does this mean—making me walk home like this?"

A search was started and Hochstetler was found at the home of Claude Shipley, on East Columbus Street, where the couple have been rooming, and taken before the proper authorities. An examination was made by physicians who, after consultation, issued a statement to the effect that Hochstetler's desertion was caused by a peculiar affliction of the brain called forgetfulness, that is inherent in most men. He was only married last fall which probably accounts for it.

Hochstetler was released on promise of good behavior in the future and so far has caused no more trouble.

ROWLAND BREAKS  
WORLD RECORD

MEMBER OF M. H. S. TRACK  
TEAM UTTERLY ANHIL-  
ATES FORMER REC-  
ORD.

On Thursday, March twenty-second at the General Assembly held in Martinsville, a list of records was read by the author and guiding spirit, A. B. Leible, chemist, physicist, philosopher, psychosomnologist, mathematician, astronomer, journalist, mechanic and head of the noble institution of instruction and efficient establishment where humble scholars participate of learning knowledge. In this list, there was, sad to relate, and recount, no mention of the city of healing water. When this was finished there was an agonizing gasp from the throats of the stricken multitude.

In the crowd was a youth, strong of muscle, long of wind, with a pleasing physiognomy, who vowed by the ancient beard of Walter Gano, that his city, the city of many people and helpless children gathered there, the city of beautiful white and black gold-fishes, should not suffer this horrible calamity. For the next two weeks he trained faithfully, shunning all kinds of impure and lung breaking articles, such as milk, meat and vegetables, eating only Shtreman's life giving chocolates and syrups and smoking Mr. Omar and Mr. Hel-

GIMLET PRIZE TO  
NOTED SOPHOMORE

GRACE ROSE RECEIVES AUGER  
P. GIMLET MEDAL FOR  
FAMOUS SOLUTION OF  
BAKING POWDER  
PROBLEM

COPENHAGEN, April 1. (By Assassinated Press)—Professors in the University of Denmark announced today that the 1923 Gimlet Prize in Chemistry would be conferred upon Miss Grace Rose, a rising young chemist of Martinsville, Indiana, for her epoch-making discovery of a new baking-powder, which is guaranteed to make anything, even airplanes rise.

Instead of using cream of tartar in her bakingpowder, Miss Rose conceived the happy idea of using argol, which is chocolate-brown in color, hence obtaining a powder which not only can be used in aerating bread, but also comes in nicely for chocolate icing, fudge, cocoa, and so on. Miss Rose is now working with woolen cloth in the anticipation that her powder can be used as a dye in obtaining the fashionable seal-brown which is all the vogue this winter in Senegambia and Ethiopia.

When interviewed by our special correspondent, Miss Rose was very enthusiastic over her discovery.

"Never again," she stated, "will the house wife put up with ordinary white baking-powder. The lovely color of my brand appeals to the aesthetic sense. Moreover, it will not show dirt, and mixed with linseed oil, makes a delightful varnish." "Cooks who use my make will never use any other," declared Miss Rose, in conclusion. "Those who have eaten of cake baked with my now-famous product have never been able to express their joy at the marvelous sensations."

Mrs. Jones, of Muncie, even wrote to Miss Rose, stating that she had found the new bakingpowder invaluable as a cure for the "flu." "My son, John, had a very bad cough," wrote Mrs. Jones, "but am glad to state that after using only one can of your baking-powder, he never coughed again."

The only obstacle to the success of the new commercial venture was a financial one, declared Miss Rose. However, at a late hour yesterday evening she informed our reporter that although the baking-powder process was very inexpensive she thought she could raise the dough.

mar's cigarettes. It was most certainly trying to have to give up ones favorite foods and victuals, ones favorite cigarettes, and get up every morning at fifteen minutes of eight.

This aforesaid youth, whose monicker was Sam, was also a helpful soul, that is when a teacher was in distress. A few days ago when Sam was helping Miss Donagher convey some musical paraphernalia down from the second floor, when—slip—crash—bang Sams dreams were realized. Did Sam drop the rest of them? He did not. Sam might be reckless but one High School record broken was enough for the school and his pocket book. Thus the city of Old Hickory Chairs was saved, was it not?

GRAND OPERA  
IS POSTPONED

NATION SHOCKED BY FIRST RE-  
PORT—GLADDENED BY  
SECOND

Miss Donagher Explains To President  
Harding

(By The Assimilated Press)  
NEW YORK CITY, April, 13—The nation suffered a severe shock last Wednesday by the report that the Grand Opera, to be given at Martinsville, Indiana, on Friday April, 13, under the auspices of the distinguished Miss Eva Donagher, had been cancelled. It was reported later, however, that this was a false report and that the Grand Opera had only been postponed for a week—the long waited for entertainment to be given April 20.

The nation as a whole was gladdened when the second report was verified this morning, and again the cry is heard on every corner, "On to the Grand Opera."

**Radiogram From President**  
President Harding, as soon as he heard the report that was broadcast Wednesday, sent a radiogram to ascertain the true facts about the gossip that he had heard among the rabble.

The president said that he received a severe shock on hearing the report, but it is thought that after an engaging conversation with Miss Donagher, together with the second report, that he will recover.

**Miss Donagher Gives Reasons**  
Miss Donagher this morning confidentially stated to our young staff correspondent the reasons for postponing the Grand Opera. (It must be stated that at the time Miss Donagher did not know he was such) Miss Donagher's explanation is as follows.

"A few months ago I picked the second Friday in April as the best time to present my Grand Opera, because I thought that the time would be just right. I made all my plans for this date, even with Mr. P—."

It will be noticed that Miss Donagher has an all-round way of telling things, but since our interviews with distinguished people are rare, we consider it a great honor to publish her complete conversation.

"But there are two things that I failed to consider," continued Miss Donagher. "One of these was to interview the calendar and the other was to save that old rusty horse shoe that I found hanging on my Baby Grand the other day."

"I was partaking of the beautiful sights to be observed on our principal's office a few days ago, when behold! right there before my eyes, I saw a 1923 calendar, the first I had seen, turned to April. You can not imagine my shock, sir, when I realized that the second Friday of April came on the THIRTEENTH."

"I fainted, rode home in a taxi a very unusual circumstances to be sure and, as soon as my senses had partially returned, I sent a message to be broadcasted over the United States that the Grand Opera would be postponed. But somehow that messenger got it into his bloomie head that I had cancelled."

"The very next thing I did after that report came out was to go down to the broadcasting station myself, and tell those men down there exactly what I wanted sent out. Well I guess you heard the second report, too, so that's all I have to say."



RED and BLUE April 13, 1923.

## THE RED AND BLUE

Issued semi-occasionally by the entire student body of Martinsville High School, including Ray Thomas, under the supervision of the Department of Agriculture.

Subscription Rates: By the day, three gum drops, if paid in advance; single copies, for a song.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Martinsville under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Slightly mis-managed by a board furnished by the manual training department, and by a member of each class, elected by bribery every fall.

## The Executed Board

Glen Lemons . . . '23 1-2  
John Holmes . . . ex-'24  
Monk McDaniel . . . '25 (if ever)  
Hazel Haase . . . '26

Editor-in-chief, Frederick Thomas

Phone F. D. 39 A and call for Fido.

Circulation Mgr., Gene Lockhart.

Phone—F. A. 28, T.

Advertising Mgr., World Foss

Call Centerton—10 Rings

Athletic Editor, Martha Pratt

No Phone

Society Editor, Leonard Mitchell

Dramatic Editor, Raymond Swain

Don't call grocery after six P. M.

## AN EXPLANATION

It may be that a word of explanation is in order regarding the contents of this issue of the Red and Blue. The reader is warned beforehand that in most articles exactly the opposite is meant and in the rest the details are greatly magnified although an honest effort was made to preserve at least a germ of truth in them.

The cry has recently arisen for a "Yellow Issue" such as we had last year, and in view of the fact that the paper would be the thirteenth number and published on Friday 13, it was decided to make this the desired "Yellow Issue."

The Exchange Editors, in particular are begged not to take seriously what is said of their papers and to figure out as nearly as possible the opposite meaning in order that no hard feelings may result.

## ETIQUETTE IN M. H. S.

Etiquette is at its very best in Martinsville High School. Each faculty member has made a special effort to teach his classes the proper and essential points that manners and conduct require.

To be a polished lady or gentleman you must be able to throw paper wads straight, hitting the object at which you aim.

The Art Classes have been very crowded this year with students desiring to learn the art of tearing paper in very fine pieces to throw over the assembly floor.

Teachers have been urging each member of the student body to take physical culture so that they might gain strength to enable them to push and shove their fellow-classmen out of the way at the assembly door.

It is considered one of the greatest points in good manners in the classrooms of Martinsville High School, when something has escaped from your memory and the teacher is unable to see your small hand, to speak out in a very shrill voice and tell her what you have forgotten.

Students have been taking geometry and commercial arithmetic in order that they might be able to figure and to carve beautiful planes and triangles on their desks.

The music classes also have been very crowded this year with pupils who were eager to learn how to chew their chewing gum to the rhythm of classical and popular music.

These are only a few of the many good points which one can readily and easily see by just inspecting our High School.

## YEA SPEEDERS, STEP ON IT

In thinking over the things that M. H. S. does not have, a speedway comes into my mind. Why doesn't M. H. S. have a speedway so that everyone from A. B. L. down to Irvin Lewis could have a place to test the ability of his or her car against some one else's?

Now as we have no speedway the nearest thing we have to it is the driveway in front of the High School building. It is a nice drive, all cemented and a hole in the middle to break an axle, but what of that? Then too the corners aren't banked just right, but "Hock" could easily fix that with the brains he doesn't have.

So fellows every time you start over this drive "open the cut out, step on the gas and let's see how fast you can go and also how much noise you can make. For that kind of noise sure helps a fellow to study with ease.

## UNPREPARED LESSONS

Unprepared lessons are the unsentimental thing in school. It is a long step toward getting an education. Hard studying is no aid whatsoever toward an education. It not only affects the minds of the pupils, but takes up much of their time which could be used for other things.

The teachers require that all students of the school never come to class with a prepared lesson; they are supposed to get their lessons afterwards.

This is an advantage for several reasons, first it gives the teacher a better chance to estimate the pupils' grade. Zeros you know make up a hundred, and a hundred is the highest grade you can receive, so in this case one is more apt to get as much as he deserves. Another thing, when lessons are well prepared, the class has a better advantage of fully discussing the lesson in less than a period's time, as they do not have to stop and correct so many things that are wrong.

Remember that unprepared lessons go to make an education, and everyone should be expected to go to class with his lessons unprepared, not only for his benefit but for the convenience of the teachers.

## A LA VASILINO

It is time something were done about it. It positively cannot go on any longer. Public opinion, that mighty weapon of the common people must be wielded in a manner which will bring the offenders to terms. This evil is undermining the the society and civilization of our nation. It not only closes its sharp talons about the reckless money flinging class but also about the class which is more poverty-stricken, more penurious.

Fortunately this wide spread scourge has confined its ravages chiefly to the males of the race.

The evil referred to so feelingly has to do with the unclean, vicious habit of soaking the hair with oil and then slicking it back so it forms a tight-fitting cap confining the skull in a vice-like grip.

This habit cannot be compared to the lighter frivolities of the girls in the matter of rouge, lip-stick, powder and other whims of the female.

Unfortunately, even the cleanest of our High School boys have "sold their birthmarks for a mess of pottage," and have surrendered their inheritance of lovely clean, fluffy, bushy hair to wear a miserably skull cap. Even the ones who have not the wherewithal to buy a clean collar or a tooth brush have saved their pennies and invested them in a jar of the evil-smelling "Hair Groom" or "Stay Comb" in order that they might conform.

Such is the grip of this infernal habit, that none have ever escaped from it, but it is hoped by the female students that if their weapon, public opinion, is wielded long enough, that a light from above will break in thru the skull caps of the offenders and they will forsake the disagreeable habit forever.

## OUR EXCHANGES

(Please note first editorial before reading the exchanges)

## The Register—Richmond.

The Register is extremely dry and uninteresting. The teachers of Richmond High seem to forget this superiority and dignity. Just think! A teachers' basketball team! What is this world coming to? The Senior girls of Richmond high held a meeting to decide upon the material to be used for graduation dresses. Of course they all couldn't agree on one material but they DID get it down to four—calico, cheesecloth, muslin and percale. "Ain't they grand?"

## The Alltold—Mishawaka.

The article "Daddy Long Legs" gives the impression that it was a very uninteresting play and that the Juniors proved a failure in this particular venture. The article "English As It Is," contains many misspelled words and is a very poor article to be put in a high school paper. In all there are eight mistakes in the article. Can you imagine this in a high school paper—in Indiana too! ! !

## The Comment—Franklin:

Really, there are several items in the Comment which appear comical, examples of which are: "I call my sweetie 'Hinges' because she's something to adore."

"If a body see a body,

Flunking in a quiz;

If a body help a body,

Is it any teacher's biz?"

The editorials of the Comment are very poorly written and exceeding inferior to those printed in our paper. If the school is to be judged by its paper, Franklin High School must be ———Well——!

## The Plainvewer—Plainville:

"A Freshman knows not and knows he knows not—pity him.

A Sophomore knows not, and knows not that he knows not—scorn him.

A Junior knows and knows not he knows—honor him.

A Senior knows and knows that he knows—adore him."

A school paper should contain only things that broaden the minds of the students and should not contain such foolishness as will serve to call forth even a smile from its readers. Time is too short to be wasted in such a manner? ? ?



That our repairing is a bust. Send your worn shoes to us; we fix shoes so they never need further attention.

## Electric Shoe Shop

34 W. Morgan St.  
ROY F. JONES, Prop.

Phone F D 49 D

SUNDAES AND SODAS  
and LIGHT LUNCH

Lunch Here and Lighten Your Pocketbook  
**SHIREMAN'S ICE CREAM PARLOR**

## USE EDISON MAZDA ELECTRIC LIGHTS

They soon burn out but we have plenty.  
Martinsville Plumbing & Heating Co.

## NEW SPRING WEAR

Our Clothes Have Many Disadvantages

OVERCOATS  
MACKINAWs  
EARMUFFS  
GOLOSHES  
COLLAR BUTTONS

*Shirley Atkinson*  
THE  
STORE FOR MEN  
Martinsville-Indiana

NOT HOW GOOD  
BUT HOW POOR

Would you like to lean on that staff?



RED and BLUE April 13, 1923.

## STRANGE EPIDEMIC STILL UNCHECKED

MANY ARE STRICKEN WITH THE  
NEW DISEASE WHICH AT-  
TACKS ENTIRE STUD-  
ENT BODY

Marbleitis as disease which has been entirely unknown for almost a year has broken out again in M. H. S. and thus far the doctors have been able to gain very little control over it. They have worked incessantly to prevent the spread of the dire disease but have only accomplished this much, that in no longer breaks out in the session rooms.

The fatality of marbleitis lies in the fact that the victim when once stricken has no desire to free himself from its grasp and the friends and medical advisers are left powerless.

The disease differs from all others in that fresh air and sunshine merely hasten the development of symptoms and the best cure yet discovered is long assignments, involving much hard work which will keep the patient from thinking of his weakness.

### SENIOR PLAY ABSOLUTE BUST (Continued from page 1)

vel away from Mrs. Barrington. Here a few hattles occur in which Maggie, the maid gives Watts, the butler a black eye. Also the Rev. James Schooly from Nebraska arrives with some new home brew receipts for the Bishop.

As a last resort, Bill Drum, press agent of the Snap it Up company arrives with his pom pom dog and his profane language. He carries Tot from the house and the hero finally marries the heroine. They are divorced now, however.

So much for the story let us now read Poe's Criticisms of it. The cast selected could not possibly have been worse. They presented it in a slow-forget-me-not-way. The cast was very slow and inactive. This resulted in several hits with vegetables hurled by amateurs. Several cut-aways and ice cream pants were ruined. One place in particular was intensely dramatic. It was the very first scene, action centered around the trunk of Miss Marvel. Great applause greeted the actors and the scene was given over twelve times.

On the whole the play was rotten, simple, disgusting and nauseating. The play was positively the worst ever given in high school. Late hours and cigarettes had their effect. A Croix-de-Guerre is to be awarded to Bishop Carton for bravery in action. He dodged seven tomatoes, three onions and one brickbat simultaneously.

## NOTED FINANCIER AVERTS CATAclysm

MARTHA THOMAS COMES TO  
THE RESCUE WITH NECESSARY FUNDS

BROOKLYN, Ind.,—B. S. Howell, prominent financier, narrowly averted bankruptcy a few days ago by means of an enormous loan from a group of local financiers.

He has been in poor financial condition for some time, owing to the post-war depression and this was the crisis. He made a last minute campaign to secure the necessary funds and easily raised 90 per cent of the needed amount, but the remaining 10 per cent was not to be had. After having called New York, Paragon, Chicago and Cape without results, he finally borrowed the necessary nickel from Miss Thomas and bought his ticket.

Mr. Howell's many friends were rejoicing and even financial wizards are glad to see him regarding his financial prestige as the fall of so prominent a man would undoubtedly start a panic.

## DEMOSTHENES OUT- DONE BY STUDENTS

M. H. S. ORATORS SPREAD THEM  
SELVES IN EFFORT TO  
SELECT SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVE

The greatest array of orators that have ever come together since the days of the ancient Grecian Republic will be here on the eleventh. They will speak on many subjects and an audience of crowned heads and famous men is expected to fill our vast auditorium to overflowing.

Among the contestants is the Right Honorable Mr. Wakeman, whose speech on music last year was pronounced the greatest thing since Burke's oration in Parliament. Mr. Rose will also be present and a number of orators of marvelous ability and nation-wide reputations will speak.

The students are requested not to miss the oration. The four corners of the earth will take all the available space to hear what Senator Sorghum calls "the greatest orators since the days of Demosthenes and Webster."

## ECONOMICS GIRLS RUN OFF TO CITY

PRACTICALLY ALL OF MRS.  
HOCHSTETLER'S CLASSES  
REPORTED MISSING  
AT ROLL CALL  
LAST TUES-  
DAY

Mrs. Hochstetler, chief cook and bottle washer for the Home Economics Department, accompanied by some twenty more or less intelligent girls and Mrs. A. G. Rose left on the 9:00 car for Indianapolis, where they viewed the Home Beautiful Exhibit at the State Fair Grounds.

Due to the fact that so many went, the Interurbap Co. made the girls a special rate of \$1.32 for the round trip.

Mrs. A. G. Rose was selected as chaperon because of her recognized ability in handling girls who are boisterous and are inclined to be ill-behaved when in public.

Mrs. Hochstetler, before leaving, stated to our representative that her classes would see all of the sights of the city and have a real good time, inasmuch as her husband turned over to her before leaving, \$7.35, his entire weekly salary.

## STATE ANTIOXIDE SOCIETY OPERATES

ALMOST ALL STUDENTS ENTER  
IN BIG ANNUAL SCHOOL  
EXERCISE

On Monday April 2nd, the first day after April 1st, the day before April 3rd, the annual Fire Drill was given at M. H. S. The purpose of such a drill is to teach the students the proper and latest style in leaving the building under conflagration circumstances.

As stated above the 1923 fire drill was executed on Monday, April 2, the fourth period in the morning. The signal for the drill was given by four and two-thirds clings of the gong. The students leisurely strolled from their various session rooms and other well known habitations, formed in groups of two, and, chatting merrily, sought the exit.

The drill was completed in just three hours, sixty-one minutes and twenty-four and three fourths seconds. Everyone performed his or her part as well as could be expected and the drill was said to be a great success by the observing critics.

## STUDENTS INVOLVED IN CHESS SCANDAL

ROBERT HUMPHREYS TAKES  
UNFAIR ADVANTAGE TO  
WIN TOURNAMENT

Five students and Grand Inchohee, Arthur Blank Leibie, by participating in a chess tourney held at the library next year on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, have brought the high school to shame. The most reproachable act is that one of them, a Senior (?) proceeded to win it. This paper intends to broadcast the names of these wrong doers at When G. and wife's Inc. radio station.

These five we refer to are no other than Collins Mannan, Henry O'Harrow, Robert Humphreys, Chas. and Louis De Turk. However we wish to commend Chief Justice Liebie for forfeiting his chances to Ben Lewis. Thereby saving the school from further disgrace.

Ben Lewis, it might be said, is champion chess player of Toney Row and can be seen any time loafing in this district, between Holloway's Barber Shop and the Ellis Implement Store.

The tourney was held by one of the secret organizations of the school, the chess club. We wish here to state our reasons for condemning those six and the chess club.

First: That chess is too rough a game, and that likely we will be kicked out of the I. H. S. A. A.

Second: The disturbance created by the excessive rooting and cheering led to an affidavit filed for disturbing the peace.

Third and last: That the winner Robert Humphreys, used an unfair advantage to win. He chartered a Ford and brought up all his relatives from Paragon to root for him, and they outnumbered his opponent's followers.

For the benefit of those who know nothing of chess, we wish to say that it is a rough and dangerous game and for this reason alone will never exceed our national sport, base ball, in popularity. But if in the future any member of this high school desires to participate in a chess game he must serve a luncheon before and after it so as to take the spectators minds from the brutality of it.

It would be with heads bowed in shame that we would print the tourney procedure, so for that reason we omit it.

## RODOLPH RESIGNS ROSE SUCCESSOR

STAR TURNS GREEN WITH ENVY  
ON SEEING FOX NEWS  
NEWS FILM—DUM-  
BELLS LEAVE  
SCHOOL

Rodolph Valentino has made an official resignation from the movie world. Prior to Monday, April second he had been the heart smasher, homebreaker and the rage of the screen.

While touring through Martinsville he witnessed Fox Film Company latest picture, "Dumbbells Leave School." It is said that he broke into a frenzy of envy when he saw the leading men, Robert Rose and Mr. Hochstetler, who were the principal dumbbells. Indeed he can't be blamed for the way they strutted and tickle toed was enough to make Apollo jealous.

There was enough to make Apollo jealous. They were well supported with a large cast of minor dumbbells who seemed willing to follow where the principals lead.

This picture will not be shown again for fear that other stars will be incited to quit their jobs.

Grace L. Rose.

## WITH THE CLUBS

### FRENCH CLUB

The French Club met for an extra session at 3:30 Thursday in room 6.

This session was to celebrate the death of Sarah Bernhardt one of the worst French actresses in her day. The meeting opened with a song, "La Marseillaise" It really sounded terrible for in the first place no one could carry the tune and in fact no one knew the French words for it and above all they didn't know how to pronounce them.

There were two papers given by French class, both were on the life of Sarah Bernhardt" was given by Julia Welsh and "The professional career of Sarah Bernhardt" given by Thelma Cramer. Neither one was worth a "continental" as it was taken from the newspapers and in the first place we had all read it and secondly they read it from the afore said newspapers instead of speaking it.

We were all very glad to know that Sarah Bernhardt was dead and we know that France will not mourn her death, as they thought very little of her.

The meeting adjourned at 3:40 It was, in fact, the worst meeting the French Club has had since it was created and we were all glad when Miss Burton said "That's all."

"Woody" '23

### THE LATIN CLUB

The Latin Club met Tuesday night, March, 27th, in the high school auditorium at 7 o'clock. The honorable Freshmen were in charge of the program which was extremely good as was testified by the unusual number of eager spectators who crowded the lower corridors and the auditorium.

The meeting opened with some very peppy Latin yells. Although they were excellent, the one composed and led by the noted yell leader, Eugene Lockhart, was superbly excellent. Therythum and the wording was of such doleful expression that the whole assembly could hardly refrain from tears.

The opening songs were, "Gaudamus" and "Flevit Lepus." The remainder of the program was given over to the Freshmen. The numbers were as follows:

Piano Duet—Ruby Beaman and Olive Cramer.  
Whistling Solo—Sanoma Paris.  
Reading—Marian Reames.  
Fletcher.

Piano Solo—Alice Boring.  
Songs—Girls Chorus  
Talk on Italy—Mr. Calvin.  
Piano Solo—Evelyn Poston  
Reading—Flossie Long.  
"Roman Holidays"—Dick Williams  
Song—Chas. Abbott.  
Songs—Boys Chorus.  
Closing Song—"America."

There was one number that deserved special praise. Taking all into consideration "Roman Amusements" was the best number on the program. It was very interesting as two of the amusements were illustrated very efficiently on the stage. Playing ball was illustrated by Frederick Thomas Judson Dutton and Donald Laymen. The boys were very accurate and never allowed the ball to escape into the audience nor to become lost in the rear of the stage. Raymond Whitaker and Elijah Kivett illustrated the gladiatorial contest but it turned out fatal for poor Raymond who was killed by his worthy opponent.

Following the program four beautiful daughters of Ceres brought baskets and horns laden with the most delicious sweets such as are only prepared by such godlike creatures.

The meeting was dismissed at 9 o'clock with many wishes that all would not experience such a wonderful time again.



RED and BLUE April 13, 1923.

## LAFFS



**HIGH SCHOOL RED AND BLUE ..**  
When daughter rises from the table and begins to carry out the dishes, mother wonders what she has been up to now.

**NOTE**—Maybe she wants money for a tourney ticket.

"Jimmie" P.—"Why is a woman churning like a caterpillar?"  
Lawrence D.—"I don't know, why?"  
"Jimmie" —"She makes the butter fly, ha, ha, ha."

Helen D.—"It this cup sanitary?"  
Lucretia—"**Must be, everybody use it.**"

Two Irishmen were trying to get rid of a pile of dirt which they didn't need in filling up a hole, when Pat said:

"Mike and vot air you going to do with this pile of dirt, it won't do to leave it lay here?"

"We will have to dig a hole and bury it, Pat," responded Mike.

1st History Student—"I wish Columbus had been a Frenchman."  
2nd History Student—"Why?"  
1st History Student—"I put him that way on my test paper."—**Fix.**

## Know The Way

Father—"My son, how do you expect to get into heaven?"

Son—"That's easy. When I get to the gates of heaven I'll open the door and shut the door, and keep on doing that till St. Peter gets impatient and says, "For goodness sake, Pete either come in or stay out!"

Sing a song of mark day  
Of plusses and the P's  
Quite a few of other letters  
F's and G's and E's

When the day is over  
The card is filled—oh pshaw!  
Isn't that a pretty mess to show  
My pa and ma—Exchange

"How stunning," said the man as a snowball hit him on the head.—**Ex**

There are cows in the pasture;  
There are sheep in the pass  
But not all the ignorance  
Is in the Freshman class.—**Ex**

Conductor—"Your fare, Miss."  
Truth Wakeman—"Oh, thank you do you really think so?"

One man plus one wife equal house work  
One man plus two wives equal workhouse.

Harper (Reading paper) Just think in earthquake has destroyed the entire town of Pizikszykisky in Poland

Virginia: Was it spelled the same way before the earthquake?

Gano (calling drug store) "Have you any Potassium cyanide?"

Clerk: "Yes."

Gano: "Well, wouldn't that kill you?"

## CLASSIFIED ADS

**FOR SALE**—Magnificent two roomed shack on good street. Buyer please call in person some dark night and bring \$325. 1836 Canyabesit Ave.

**LOST**—A nut out of a Ford, especially heavy. Anyone answering to description notify Sgt. Bringembak, Madison, Ind.

**CAUGHT**—Scented African monkey with voice like nightgale.—Owner call at 359 Aintiqueur Row

**MISLED**—Canary bird that sings. If seen notify Zoological gardens

**WANTED**—A beautiful housemaid to scrub floors 656 Kindaoff District

**STOLEN**—Very large leopard Child seen carrying it away Notify Humane Society

**FOR RENT**—A large empty brain Just the place for storing thoughts until examination time. Any Freshman

**WANTED**—A vicious English bull dog for child's companion—Notify U. B. Looney 412 S. West St

**STOLEN**—New Packard touring car. If found turn to Tin Can Alley

**WANTED**—P. Tiger with unusually long claws and teeth—Miss Mary Kenda 236 Electric Ave

**HELP WANTED**—French pastry chef wanted who has had special experience in fixing potatoes and boiling cabbage—Dread, there Hotel 361 Garlie St

**SITUATION WANTED**—Well bred young woman desires position as society lady's companion Previous experience in breaking horses and scrubbing floors—429 Westuff St

**STOLEN**—A new second hand car. Notify Adam Nutt, president City Junkheap Co. \$5,000 reward

**STRAYED**—Police boat last seen going down Niagara Falls A. B. De. Topsy 441 Arrowood Ave

**HELP WANTED**—Man seen struggling for life in White River Rescuers needed Report at Martinsville Police Department

**WANTED**—High spirited thorough bred racer for teacher in Law Mr. S. T. Boulder 601 411 Firstbridge Detroit

**NEEDED**—A new gymnasium for the high school chorus. Miss Donna 509 Wambolocher Row

**FOR RENT**—Small pair of shoes size eleven. \$5.00 guaranteed to person with hot cold Red House Shoe Co

**LOST**—Valuable diamond ring registered at Moore's 5c and 10c store.

## IS COLLEGE HELPFUL?

Dear Editor:

I am writing for information with one purpose in mind, to find out how I can best prepare myself for college.

Pro Bono Publico.

My Dear Customer:

Here in the following lines is my advice. First to go to college you must learn the ten rules of combat and self preservation. You must wear bell bottom trousers and use "Stay Comb" fluently, red flannel shirts are very popular on the dance floor and I should advise at least a dozen of these.

To be a real college man you must be a rough neck, cuss occasionally and breathe deeply. As afternoon teas are given to the freshmen you should acquire the tea habit. There is a deep love between upper-classmen and the Freshmen and to receive this invaluable affection one should know how to clean cuspidors, shine shoes, massage and rouge his superiors. The most enjoyable sport of the Freshman year is the house warming when all the other fraternity brothers assemble in the house to take the stiffness out of the piddles. College will put the kinks in anyone, makes an invalid out of a fit man and in one year a jailbird out of a preacher and turn out a first class Bolshevik! Take my advice and stay as far away from the squeaks of the college doors as the definition of distance allows. As Shakespeare said "It is a hard row to hoe but onions will not thrive with out cultivation"

Ray Pence 23

## Mr. Hochstetler's Motto

Oily to bed,  
Oily to rise,  
Is the fate of a man  
When a motor he buys.

Danion: "Don't you think loving is sacred?"  
Ruth: "Well, this is a nice, quiet religious place."

First signs of spring in M. H. S. are the new cases.

## Buy Our All-Wool Suits

They're mostly cotton  
but they look nice.

L. W. JENKINS

## GRACE THEATER

Rotten Shows Our Specialty

Vaudeville—Just As Rotten

Fridays and Saturdays

## DALE &amp; SON



Genuine Diamonds \$1.98

Buy Your Paste Here

## The Baldwin Piano

The Only Piano Ever Award-  
ed the Grand Prix  
THE JUDGES WERE DEAF

McColgin Bros.  
Music House  
154 E. Morgan St.

## Education is Great

BUT: "Ignorance is Bliss,  
if you trade here." --

Barskin's  
MARTINSVILLE, INDO

## WILLIE'S NIGHT and OVERLAND

There is only one car worse  
than the

Willie's Night  
The Overland  
Overland-Schmidt  
Co.

## Less For Your Money

at Moore's  
South of Interurban Station

Many Articles Over 10c  
None Worth Over 1c

## Our Shoes Do Everything But Fit

We Shoe Any Old Thing  
Give Us A Trial  
**PREWITT SHOE CO.**



OUR  
ADVERTISERS





## What are MEMORIES Worth

NOT TODAY, but twenty years from today, will you realize the value of this—your school annual. As a book of memories of your school days it will take its place as your most precious possession in the years to come. You who are about to undertake the task of putting out *next* year's book should keep this thought in mind and employ only the engraver who will give you the most help in making your book a worth while book of memories and give you workmanship that you will be proud of even in years to come.

*Write today to the Service Department of the Indianapolis Engraving Company and learn about their plans to help you make your book a memory book worth while.*

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Maco Oil Co.  
Maxwell Cash Hardware Co.  
May Pharmacy  
Mike Cohn Grocery  
Morgan County Abstract Co.  
McColgin Bros.  
Mrs. Chas. Johnson  
Overland-Schmidt Co.  
O. A. Townsend  
Prewitt Shoe Store  
Phelps Drug Store  
Rossier & Brandon  
Shirley A. Kriner  
Sanitary Baking Co.  
Shireman's Ice Cream Parlor  
Square Deal Grocery  
Sterling Drug Store  
Stoker & Stoker  
Thompson Hotel  
The Toggery Shop  
West End Grocery  
Wilhite & Son  
Woods-Daily Garage  
W. R. Davis

**J. W. ANDERSON**

*Sporting Goods*

*and*

*Hardware*

**The Daily Reporter**

**The Martinsville  
Republican**

Leading local papers and advertising  
mediums of the county.

This Annual printed in Republican and  
Reporter commercial printing department.

**H. J. MARTIN, Prop.**

Telephone, D E 30



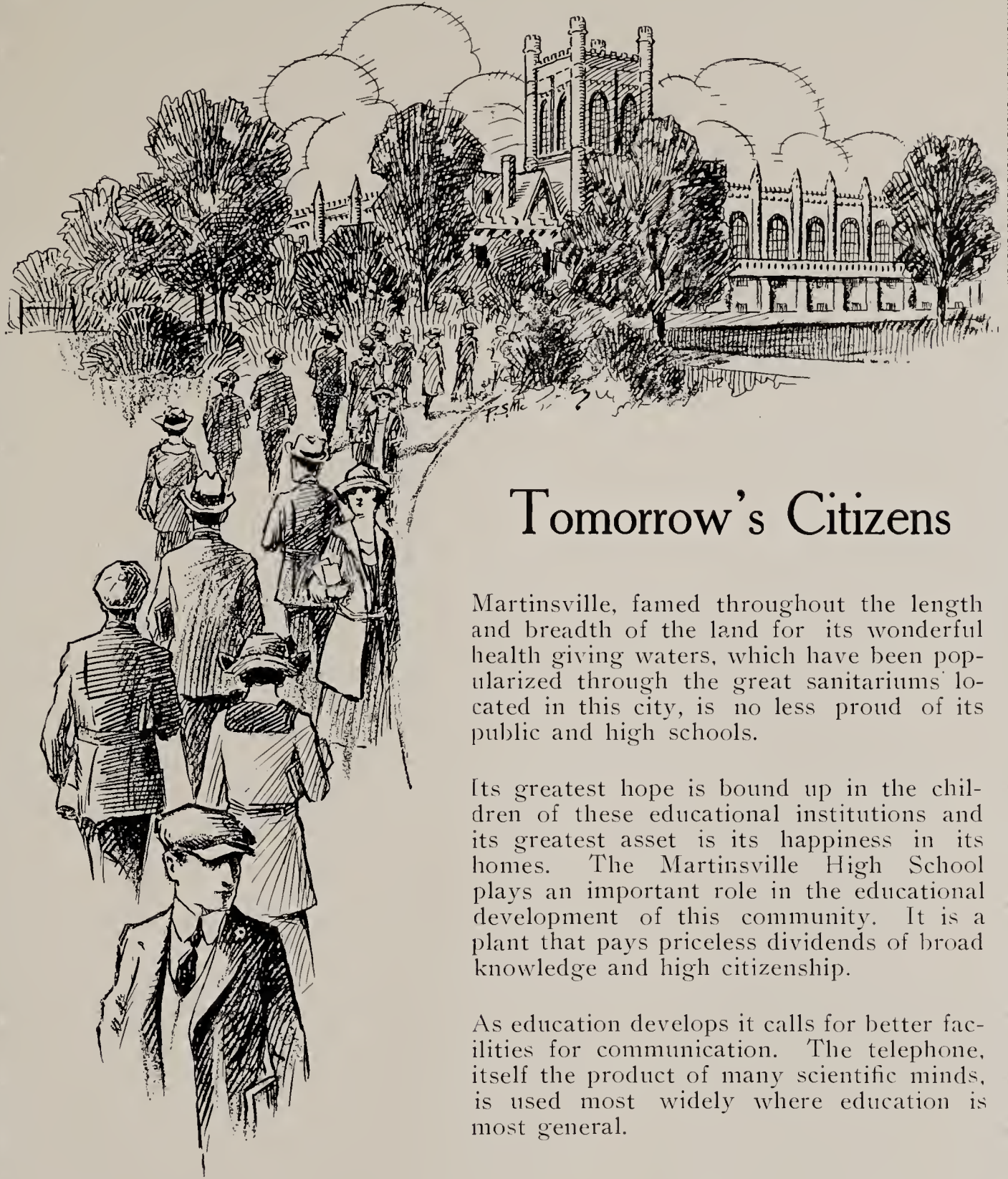


A M O N G     T H E     B E S T

# FLOWERS AND PLANTS

T H E   M A R T I N S V I L L E   F L O R A L  
C O M P A N Y   L E A D S





## Tomorrow's Citizens

Martinsville, famed throughout the length and breadth of the land for its wonderful health giving waters, which have been popularized through the great sanitariums located in this city, is no less proud of its public and high schools.

Its greatest hope is bound up in the children of these educational institutions and its greatest asset is its happiness in its homes. The Martinsville High School plays an important role in the educational development of this community. It is a plant that pays priceless dividends of broad knowledge and high citizenship.

As education develops it calls for better facilities for communication. The telephone, itself the product of many scientific minds, is used most widely where education is most general.

No group of citizens are more interested in the city's improvements than the men and women in the office of the Martinsville Telephone Co. We are proud of our home town and our ambition is to give it the very best telephone service possible.

## Martinsville Telephone Company

FRED PRESTON, *Manager*



*Ford*

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

*Fordson Tractors*  
*Lincoln Motor Cars*

CRESTON PAINE COMPANY

---

**YOUR DRUGGIST**

IS MORE THAN A MERCHANT

*Try The*  
*Drug Store First*

**THE MAY PHARMACY**

---

**BENZOL**  
**CLEANING**  
**CO.**

CLEANERS  
OF FINE FABRICS

---

J. W. ELLIS

*Dependable*  
**Hardware**  
and  
**Implements**

---

For Lowest Prices in  
**Ready-to-Wear**  
For The Entire Family

Come to

**BARSKIN'S**

*The Best For Less*

COOK WITH GAS  
**Martinsville Gas & Electric Co.**  
LIGHT WITH ELECTRICITY

---

Service - Economy - Efficiency  
Courtesy Always

---



**Martinsville Harness  
Company**

---



JUST A  
REAL GOOD CAR

---

DR. B. J. NUTTER  
**Veterinarian**  
Phones:  
D B 7 and F C 43 D

---

MARTINSVILLE  
CASH MEAT MARKET  
for  
Home Killed Quality MEAT  
F. D. CARMAN, Prop.

---

**Acetaline Welding**  
NEAT and EFFICIENT  
WORK  
Done by  
O. A. TOWNSEND

---

Martinsville  
**Discount  
Corporation**  
CAPITAL - - - - \$150,000.00

MORGAN COUNTY  
**Abstract  
Co.**

R. W. MILES, Manager

---

SEE US  
about making New Abstracts, or bringing  
up-to-date of the one you have  
DEEDS AND MORTGAGES DRAWN

---

**GUY  
BROWN**  
Shoe Repairing  
Modern  
Equipment

37 SOUTH MAIN STREET



**EAT** at the

# **Callis Cafe**

“ The Best Place to Eat  
The Best Things to Eat ”

---

## **The Millionth B U I C K**

BUICK has produced its millionth motor car and occupies a unique position in the industry through the attainment of this coveted production figure.

This alone indicates an ever-widening preference for Buick and a belief in its superior value, extending even to people who could afford much higher-priced cars.

Proud as the builders of Buick are at having reached this milestone, they are deeply conscious that it involves a high responsibility, and it is their purpose to honor this obligation by continuous adherence to Buick ideals; to the end that Buick shall always merit the recognition now so universally accorded---The Standard of Comparison.

**MARTINSVILLE AUTO CO.,** Martinsville, Ind.

---

**EDISON MAZDA LAMPS**

*Best by Test*

**Martinsville  
Plumbing and Heating Co.**

Sanitary  
Bakery



*" 'Twill do "*



Always  
the  
BEST

H. C. Riley

Dealer in

Granite and  
Marble

Monuments

Telephone D A 37

I. O. O. F. BUILDING

139 North Jefferson Street

MARTINSVILLE, IND.

MERRIMAN & WASSON CO.

5c AND 10c STORE

*" On the Square " West Side*

School Supplies of all kinds. Remember, our line of  
Tablets have most sheets for the money

SHIREMAN'S

Ice Cream  
Parlor

SODAS SUNDAES CANDIES

BEST WISHES TO THE

Senior Class  
of '23

G. W. NORMAN & SON



**MARTINSVILLE**

**BRICK COMP'Y**

MANUFACTURERS OF

**Rustique, Oriental and Chenille-Tex  
Face Brick**

**Common  
Brick**

**Paving  
Brick**

---

YOU HAVE TRIED ALL THE  
REST—NOW TRY

*The Best*

**Maco Gasoline**

**Maco Kerosene**

**Maco Lubricants**

**MACO OIL CO.,  
MARTINSVILLE, IND.**

Rossier & Brandon

**Jewelers**

Fine Repairing  
a  
Specialty

---

**CONWAY & CUNNINGHAM**

**Wall Paper  
and Paints**

---

**W. R. DAVIS**

**Tinning and Repairing**

**I SAVE**

**the property and the pocket-book**

# DAVIS COOPERAGE COMPANY

MARTINSVILLE, INDIANA

---

MORE THAN TWENTY YEARS  
*at the Same Job*

That's our ICE MAKING RECORD—all the while trying to keep our machinery modern, our product pure and our service satisfactory. Today, in Martinsville, we

*offer Adequate Ice Capacity*

PURE ICE

DEPENDABLE ICE SERVICE

---

EBNER ICE AND COLD STORAGE CO.  
MARTINSVILLE, INDIANA



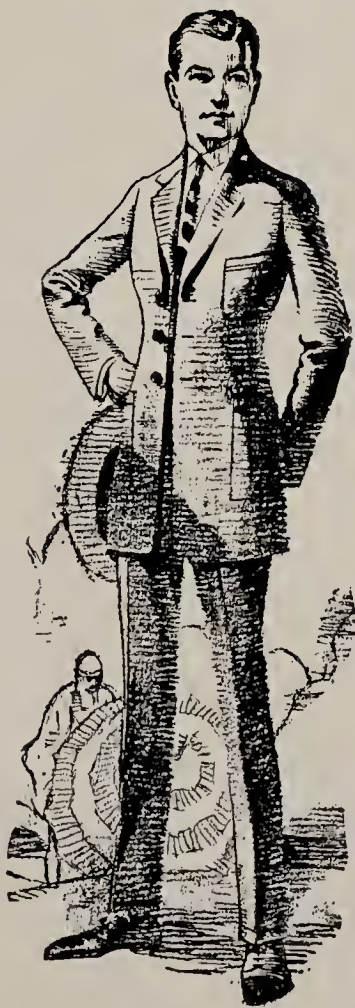
MARTINSVILLE  
AND  
HOME LAWN  
SANITARIUM COMPANIES



CITIZENS  
NATIONAL  
BANK

MARTINSVILLE, INDIANA

---



Kelso & Son

---

CLOTHING  
and  
SHOES

The Store for People of Moderate  
Means



# *Anyone Can Be a Millionaire!*

---

All You Must Do Is to make  
Up Your Mind and SAVE

*Start a Bank Account Now  
With Any Amount*

## MARTINSVILLE TRUST COMPANY

---

PHELPS  
DRUG  
STORE

SPORTING GOODS

---

A. G. ROSE

INSURANCE and  
REAL ESTATE

Dodge  
Brothers  
Motors  
Cars

---

WOODS & DAILY

---

STORAGE      ACCESSORIES  
SERVICE

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED!

RELIABILITY & SERVICE

DALE & SON

Jewelers and Opticians

---

## The Colonial Sanitarium

Commends the Student Who Has:

—Class Spirit

—School Spirit

---Community Spirit

As the Best Prospect for the Future Work for It

---

CLEM CALDWELL

Groceries and Coal

Martinsville, Indiana

---

Dr. Fred L. Gravis

38 South Main Street

DENTIST

The Kind of

**SHOES**

You Like To Wear

*Up-to-the-minute in Style  
Good Looking and Honestly  
Made*

**The Prewitt Shoe Co.**



HAS YOUR FAMILY THE FOURTH  
ESSENTIAL OF LIFE ?

*First is food. Second is clothes. Third is shelter  
Fourth is---*

**MUSIC**

The best way to bring music into your home for all time is through one of our Superb Baldwin Player Pianos, or Sonora Phonographs. We offer you the following advantages:

1st. A complete line to select from. 2nd. A wide range of prices. 3rd. Unrivalled values, due to the elimination of middlemen's profits. 4th. Guaranteed satisfaction, no matter what priced instrument you buy. 5th. Terms to meet your convenience.

RECORDS, PLAYER ROLLS, NEEDLES, PIANO  
TUNING AND REPAIRING

**McColgin Bros. Music House**

**The  
Sterling  
Drug Store**

**ROBERT M. BAILEY**  
PROPRIETOR

East Side Square

Phone D A 32

**MARTINSVILLE  
IND.**

Phone D A 34 239 N. Marion St.  
**The Martinsville Beauty Parlor**  
Opposite Martinsville Sanitarium  
MRS. OSA MILLER, Prop.

**West End  
Grocery**

**Home of Pure Food**

CHAS. C. HICKS  
Proprietor

**Square Deal Grocery**  
Pure  
FOOD and FRUITS

# GRACE THEATRE

THE HOME OF THE

*“World’s Greatest Pictures”*

AT POPULAR PRICES

ENTERTAINMENT DE LUX

STOKER  
&  
STOKER



Men’s  
Furnishings

HIKE TO MIKE’S

THE BEST IN  
GROCERIES AND MEATS

Correct Thinking

IS ACCOMPLISHED  
ONLY BY

Correct Eating

*That’s our business*

JAMES & BUTLER

GREEN’S  
SEED STORE  
FIRST, LAST AND ALWAYS FOR  
BETTER SEEDS



# Huff's



S I N C E  
1 8 8 1

# Citizens Auto Co.

AUTO MOTIVE SERVICE



TIRES  
AND ACCESSORIES

THE JOHNSON  
**Grocery Company**  
PURE FOOD DISTRIBUTORS  
S. Main Street, Martinsville, Ind.

**Thompson Hotel**  
Try one of our  
**WONDERFUL DINNERS**  
Courtesy  
and Service

Nutter's  
**News Stand**

Headquarters for  
Wall Paper, Books, Watches  
Stationery, Jewelry  
Kodaks  
and supplies

**Wilhite  
&  
Son**

**Funeral Directors**

MAXWELL'S  
**Cash Hardware Co.**  
HARDWARE and  
IMPLEMENTS

**COOKSEY GROCERY  
and MEAT MARKET**  
Prompt Delivery  
Quality Price Service

**FIRST  
NATIONAL  
BANK**

**CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$200,000**

**Every courtesy consistent with Sound Banking**

---

**H U B B A R D  
L U M B E R  
C O M P A N Y**

**Lumber  
and Building Material**



*"You are safe with us"*  
on

**FUEL**  
AND  
**BUILDING**  
*Material*

**A. R. SHIREMAN  
& SON**

**Our  
Best  
Ads**

ARE NEVER WRITTEN---  
THEY ARE WORN

**L. W. Jenkins**

Men's and Boys'  
Wearables

SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

**FEDERAL  
BAKERY**

Fresh Bread  
and  
Pastry

Overland	Willys-Knight
Touring.....\$590.00	Touring.....\$1335.00
Roadster..... 590.00	Roadster..... 1335.00
Coupe..... 875.00	Coupe..... 1920.00
Sedan..... 960.00	Sedan..... 2085.00

**Above Prices  
delivered at Martinsville**

REO SPEED WAGON

See the Red Bird - Price Delivered \$830

**OVERLAND-SCHMIDT  
CO.**

Martinsville, Indiana

**With Best Wishes  
to all**

---

**The High School both "Coming and Going"**

---

**When you think**

---

**"Men's Clothes"**

---

**Think "Store for Men"**

---

**Shirley A. Kriner**

**Store for Men**

---

*The Corner Drug Store*

WATERMAN PENS

PARKER'S DUOFOLD PENS

EASTMAN KODAKS

VICTROLAS

VICTOR RECORDS

JONTEEL TOILET GOODS

*Roy E. Tilford, Proprietor*

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**CURE & SON**

**Furniture  
and Undertaking**

Brunswick & Columbia

Phonographs and Records

**Electric Shoe Shop**

34 W. Morgan St.

**Roy F. Jones, Prop.**

The shop where quality  
and service reign.

We solicit your patronage



---

*Artesian  
Laundry*

Quick and  
Satisfactory Work

---

*For The Class of 1923  
There is Nothing Too  
Good*



Petro's  
Shoe Store

Photographs in  
This Annual By  
Ennis  
Bros.  
Studio

SEE  
John R. Ransdell Co.  
FOR  
Tin work and Furnace work

PHONE D A 27

*The Toggery Shop*  
FRANK STEGNER

Men's and Young Men's Wear  
THAT  
Men and Young Men Wear  
EVERYTHING NEW

FOR  
Exclusive Millinery  
Come to  
*Mrs. Chas. Johnson's  
Millinery, Art & Gift Shop*  
45 East Washington St.







